# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 8.

THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1898.

NUMBER 262

Coat.

### Ready Made Department.

The range of styles and variety of cloths in the tailor-made garments never before showed to such advantage the wonderful strides that have been made in the manufacture of ladies' tailormade wear.

A jacket or suit that fits holds the secret of ease and grace. Not an ill-fitting garment in the whole stock -such is the secret of success in our cloak and suit department. .

#### Suit for \$12.

Ladies' suits made of all wool imported Monoco serges, body and sleeves of jackets lined with rhadame lining, skirt lined with percaline, all seams are finished, velveteen binding. As an example of our good

#### Dress Skirts.

large variety of cloths, prices and styles. Great care has been taken that not work. they should hang just right; thus an important point of a well fitting skirt was secured. Prices range from To Members of Congress. Gratified at 98c to \$20.

#### THE APPETITE

Is dull when the March winds blow, but we will endeavor to help you to restore it to a normal condition and also to keep it really healthy by furnishing you with the best table supplies at the most reasonable price.

Eggs, I offer you only those coming direct from the producer, 20 eggs for 25 cents.

Creamery butter, and there is none better, 25 cents per pound. Canton Ginger 25 cents per pot.

Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar 15 cents a bottle. New Olives, new finest Sublime

Lucca Oil, new Maple Sugar. Will have New Maple Syrup in a few

12 STATE STREET. TELEPHONE 2-20.

# WE NEVER ADVERTISE

a thing we do not have. We never adve lise a bargain if we cannot give you an unusual value for your money Just now we offer exceptional inducements in

# Men's Glothing

# Furnishings.

To make ready for new stock we will make up suits, overcoats and trousers, at about one-fourth less than real value. Same way with different lines of furnishings.

# BY TELEGRAPH. STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

# President McKinley States His Change of Policy in Cuba. Recon-Position. Gratified at Milder Sentiment in Congress.

Washington, March 31.-Congress will wait for the President. The wild excitement in that body which accompanied the war resolutions has quieted rapidly. Speaker Reed turned the crisis yesterday. congress and the President will work in

harmony from this time on. How long congress will wait for results from President McKinley's policy no one here knows. But a long wait will not be necessary. The president expects a decisive answer from Spain within a few days. The end of the week will bring it at the latest. If victory for the president is not shown by this answer, he will not ask congress to wait again. It would be almost impossible to curb the members after an unsatisfactory reply.

The delegation of congressmen from the faction wanting an instant demand for free Cuba visit the president this afternoon. The prominent leaders expect that they will be satisfied after weeing him to stay action till he gives the word. The way will then be clear for him in what he called this morning the struggle for peace.

It is thought that the orders issued from Havana last night and this morning revalues we offer them at \$12 sounding the inhuman reconcentrado orders, and allowing the laborers to return to their country homes is a forecast of what Spain's answer to the president may be. Spain may claim that the island is so far pacified that the crowding into the cities is unnecessary. Also that the re-These garments come in moval of these inhumanities takes away cause for our interference, I have heard congressmen speak of this, and their declarations are firm. As a bluff it will

#### THE PRESIDENT SPEAK

Their Milder Sentiment.

Washington, March 31.—The President stated the situation today to members of

congress substantially as follows: The administration is simply waiting for definite responses from Madrid to negotiations now in progress and all will

depend on the effect of these.

The administration desires to avoid anything like undue haste in acting in a matter so fraught with the gravest consequences. It is a struggle for peace so far. If national honor and dignity would permit, it was hoped that the issue would come to a definite and early adjustment. If it can be settled peaceably it will be gratifying, and if a satisfactory conclusion cannot be reached within the day the administration will still hope for it to be

effected before the week closes. There should be no rabid or e o ad talk. Cool judgement should dictare ction in a matter which involves national honor and which will either bring country out of the crisis pea o bly with

credit or plunge it into war. The President further expressed grat.fication that the sentiment of congress favored the giving of a little longer time for the administration to act, and cated the necessity for awaiting the final effect of dispatches in process of communice-

#### The General Situation

tion between the two governments.

Washington, March 31.—The president is waiting to find out whether Spain will accept the proposition made to the Sagasta government through Minister Woodford. He has specifically represented that the only measure which will satisfy the American people is the complete and absolute independence of Cuba, and that the easiest way to bring that about is for Spain to surrender the control of the island to the Cubans and accept in lieu of her sovereignty a money indemnity. The exact amount of that indemnity has not been suggested, but in the minds of the president and his advisers \$200,000,000 would be the proper

If Spain accepts this offer the withdrawal of her troops and the hauling down of her flag must take place immediately the terms are agreed upon. There will be no long delay between the time of nominal acceptance and the actual evacuation of the island by Spain. The president has also informed Spain that it is necessary for her without delay to signify her intentions.

That is the exact situation today, and until it is known whether Spain will agree to surrender the control of the island for money, it cannot be said whether peace will be maintained, or whether or not the United States will be forced to declare war in behalf of suf-

fering humanity.

The interest of Spain so plainly dictates a settlement which would avert a war for which she is not ready, and which would inevitably result in the loss of Cuba, by accepting a settlement under which, insteal of losing \$200,000,000 more, she would get back \$200,000,000 of what she has already lost, that President McKinley refuses to believe that she will not pocket her pride and make it.

It ought to be distinctly understood that, while President McKinley has given his approval of the plan to have the Cubana pay the Spanish government an indemnity for independence, according to the offer of General Gomes, of \$200,000,000, he has not offered it to Spain on behalf of the United States. It is the proposition of financlers who have taken up the suggestion of General Gomez, the Rothschilds on the other side and J. Plerpont Morgan en this side being the leaders in organizing

what is practically a syndicate taking in the leading bankers of New York, London, Paris and Madrid, organized to promote the adoption and then the execution of the indemnity plan.

The United States government has not made itself responsible in any of President McKinley's propositions for this scheme, although it may be drawn into obligations on its account, as the le, il or moral guarantor, if Spain adopts it, as the Cubans have already done, and the United States may, therefore, be reced into close relations with the republic of Cuba to the extent of administering its fiscal affairs for the purposes of this plan, for it would not allow a foreign government or any combination of governments to interfere.

It ought to be understood that the details of the proposition which President McKinley hopes to see Spain accept yet remain to be worked out. He has no: put them as definitely as the new spaper. have put them for him. He has said indemnity, for example, but he has not named the amount of the indemnity, and he has said that the steps to independence must be taken rapidly, but he has not named the exact time.

Never before until now has the Spanish government even for a moment entertained such propositions. Now in the stress of the present emergency, with declarations of war introduced in the American congress, Spain has reluctantly consented to consider them. This in itself has given lively hope of satisfactory results, but it involves a grave crisis in Spain, and it cannot be foretold what the final action at Madrid will be. Until yesterday it was believed that Spain would indignantly reject a propotion involving the independence of Cuba or American intervention or the disappearance of the Spanish flag from the island either through purchase by the Cubans or otherwise. There was the best of reason for the official belief that, as between peace and war on these propositions, Spain would choose war, but more hope apparently is entertained here of Spain being in a yielding mood as the American plans for solution are being carefully welghed with a view to a final decision. As stated, that answer is believed to only be a question of perhaps two or three days. When it is received the suture course of this government will be determined. It is the view of the administration that the present week will shape the policy of the future, whether it is to be one of peace or one of war.

Naturally this critical juncture has occasioned the greatest interest here, coupled with no little excitement as word was passed about that the last stage in the negotiations with Spain was reached. Many representative men of congress. senators and representatives, called at the White House and conferred with the

president. To the leaders in congress the president stated that definite results were expected from Madrid by Friday. This served to allay the intense feeling which had been manifested in congress, and through the influence of the leaders further action by the senate and house was for the time being de-

ferred. At the capitol excitement was unabated. The meeting of the senate committee on foreign relations occasioned a great deal of interest because of the many warlike resolutions which were referred to that committee. On the house side there was an intensity of feeling. After the vote on the Bailey resolution, many Repullmeans went to the White House to confer with the president and to express to him their hope that something might be promised which would relieve the strained situation. The assurance of the president was given to these members that by Friday night at the latest something

definite could be expected. Th greatest secrecy prevails in many bureaus of the war and navy departments in regard to the various projects of defense and naval movements now going on. Captain Crowinshield of the bureau of navigation has issued the following order: "Officers, clerks and all employes of the bureau are forbidden to make public any information concerning the movements of ships, orders to officers or other official business of the bureau except they have personal and explicit

permission from me." The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to postpone the completion of the committee's work on the Cuban situation for a few days in order to afford time to the president to continue his diplomatic negotiations with the Spanish authorities. This concession was the result of a request by the president, and it was granted without any murmur of dissent. Previous to this action the president had been very frankly informed that neither the cornmittee nor the senate would be disposed to acquiesce in any agreement for an armistice. This opposition is understood to have been made clear on behalf of the joint Republican and Democratic steering committees of the senate, and it is understowl to have been met with the response that this government would not

press the matter. The president freely admitted to visiting senators that the negotiations with Spain were rapidly appreaching a crisis, and felt quite confident a conclusion would be reached by Friday night at the latest. He asked that in view of this fact ne action be taken by either house until after that time, or until the present negetiations could be brought to a close. The representations were of a character to satisfy the committee.

It was stated in a diplomatic quarter that the Spanish-government within the last 10 days had addressed a note to the great powers of Europe, fully setting farth the eneve aspect of the contro-

# BY TELEGRAPH. RESCINDING ORDERS

# centradoes Allowed to Leave the Cities.

Havana, March 31.-Captain General Blanco has issued an important decree, dated March 30, but published this morn ing, in which he directs an end of the reconcentration in four western provinces of Pinar Del Rio, Havana, Matanzas and

Santa Clare. This is similar to the order issued for the eastern provinces last night, and marks a sudden change in policy.

Germany Takes a Hand.

Berlin, March 81 .- Germany has commenced diplomatic representations to Spain relative to the Cannamabacase, and the German cruiser Geier, now on tha way to Bakis, has been ordered to get ready to proceed to Cuba if satisfaction is not quickly for heaming

Inhuman Örder Rescinded. Washington, March 31.—The Spanish legation here late hast night received a cablegram from the governor general of Cuba saying that the captain general Peperted the pacification of the eastern provinces so far advanced that it had been decided to rescind the reconcentrado order in these provinces and allow all subjects of this decree to return to their homes in the country.

To aid in the re-establishment of the reconcentrades upon their farms, the cablegram states, the government will grant them the protection of the Spanish military forces, augmented by local relief committees to look after their immediate needs. Economic kitchens, it says, are to be established to support the reconcentrados while waiting for their first crops to mature and they are to be furnished farming implements and seeds by the government. To supply them with ready money, such of them as are able will be given employment upon public works, and it is asserted by the authorities that these measures will result in the speedy rehabilitation of the rural communities in the eastern provinces This cablegram was not made public till more than an hour after midnight, and no official comment upon its significance could be secured.

The cabinet council has approved an open credit of 3,000,000 peastas. placed at the disposition of General Blanco to be used in succoring necessitous reconcentrados and to facilitate means of work for those willing to return to their holdings, with the supply of needed advances to enable them to till the ground.

Admit the Necessity. Madrid, March 31.-Today will determine, in all probability, what will Smain's final answer to the represen-

tations of the American government. It is known that the Spanish ministers admit the desirability, or necessity, of complying with the demands of the United States, and it is only their disinclination to put this willingness into concrete form that the danger lies. The point which General Woodford presses is that in the interests of humanity, hostilities in Cuba must cease immediately. No date was fixed either in the first or in the present note; but the United States is now dwelling upon the meaning of the word immediately, and insisting that Spain accept its general interpretation.

Magio In a Term. Havana, March 31 .- "Armistice" is repeated from lip to lip, as if there were some magic within it to solve the whole problem of Cuban strife. Those, lowever, who know General Gomez, General Garcia, President Masso and the other leaders best say that all reckon without their host who believe these men will agree to an armistice, even if asked to do so by the United States, unless it is plainly understood that the truce is to be followed by a recognition of "Cuba libre." It is argued that General Gomez, after holding out all through the dry season, will decline to agree to a truce during the rainy months in which the insurgents would have the advantage. On all sides it is regarded as almost certain that if war does come, it

will not come untal all plans of accommodating difficulties fail. A Spaniard of high influence, while talking recently with Consul General Lee, said: "The Sagasta ministry will not be compelled to fight to insure selfprotection. Sagasta could quiet Spain by proclaiming: 'We have made Cuba an ashpile, a desert. It is no longer worth any outlay of blood or treasure. It is only fit for negroes and mixed bloods. Let it go.'" Very few take such a view of the situation, although ignorant Spaniards might be deceived by such a declaration.

Consul General Lee continues as cheerful as sunlight, despite the fact that he was warned last Sunday and Monday of five plots against his life. Of course

he does not give credence to such stories, and he is carefully guarded by the government; but continued warnings of lhis kind are not a pleasant diet. The last story was that he would be poisoned by a bribed employe of his hotel. To this General Lee replied by asking the newspaper correspondents who sit very near him at meal time, in case he is juddenly taken ill, first to shoot his waiter and then to run for a stomach

versy with the United States and at least inferentially suggesting that the time was now opportune for European influences to be exerted. It is said that this note led to the utterances of Premier Hanotaux in the French chamber last Saturday, and has been the cause of the activity at European capitals within the last few days in connection with Spanish-American affairs) Up to the present time, however, no actual step toward mediation or intervention has been taken by any of the great powers, although there is little doubt that France stands ready to take the initiative if there is the slightest evidence that the United States government will view such move with favor. The French ambassador at Washington, Mr. Cambof, has received no instructions directing him to tender the good offices of France. Nevertheless, taking the cue from the remarks of Premier Hanotaux, he has called on Judge Day and has said that if this government at any time feels that the French government can aid in averting the present crisis and maintaining peace, he has no doubt that France will readily undertake to exert such offices as will be acceptable to both powers. It is probable that suggestions have not taken a more formal shape owing to the delicate character of such overtures. A tender of good offices is one of the last resorts of diplomacy, when all other means of averting war seem to be at an end. There is additional difficulty from the fact that when two nations are involved in a crisis external influence may be presented as an intrusion. There is reason to believe that no steps will be taken by France unless it is clearly shown in advance

that the United States desires the friendly offices of other nations. The Spanish government has earmestly hoped within the last week that some of the European powers, and more likely Austria and France, would take the initiative without waiting to consult the desires of this government. This hope has proved vain, however, and it is said on high authority that recent negotiations in Europe have disclosed positively that while the sympathy of some of the continental powers was with Spain, not one of them stood ready to espouse her cause by mediation or by arms. Most had been expected of Austria owing to the dynastic relations between Austria and Spain, the queen regent of Spain being an Austrian princess and a cousin of the emperor of Austria. Up to the present time, however, Austria has not felt ready to take the initiative alone. The reports from Vienna, that the Austrian minister of foreign affairs had instructed the Austrian representative in Washington to co-operate in the steps to be taken by France, are not borne out by actual developments. The Austrian minister has not been at the state department during the present week, nor have suggestions in this line been received from him. It is a coincidence that the French ambassador, the Austrian minister and the Spanish minister are more closely as-

mats in the corps. A matter that has caused a great deal of excitement is the departure of a Spanish fleet of three vessels.

sociated tegether than any other diplo-

# THE TERRIBLE SWEDE.

Wonderful Rally That Won a Victory For Him.

Seven Round Battle In Chicago For Purse of \$1500.

Knocked His Opponent Bleeding Among The Spectators.

Chicago, March 31 .- Hans Olsen, "the terrible Swede" of South Chicago, last night knocked out Daniel Dwyer of Buffalo in seven rounds. The battle was for

a purse of \$1500. In the first, second and third rounds Dwyer had things all his own way. In the first he sent Olsen to the ropes. In

the fifth Oisen rallied wonderfully. In the seventh and last round Olsen landed squarely on Dwyer's jaw, sending him to his knees outside the ropes. He picked himself up only to be knocked out by a blow on the chin. Dwyer fell among the spectators unconscious and bleeding, while Olsen received the decision from the referee. Dwyer was badly used up.

To Box Fer a Championship Bosten, March 21 .- The preliminaries in the B. A. A. bexing tournament for the championship of New England were held in the club symnasium last even ing. There were four bouts, two in the 125-pound class and two in the 158-pound

The bouts in the 125-pound class were between "Jerry" Buckley of Charlestown and D. Brown of Boston; and "Billy" Keefe of Lawrence and T. Cribb of Boston. Buckley and Keefe were the winners. Keefe defeated Cribb of Boston in easy fashion. The bouts in the 158-pound class were

between J. Fitzpatrick of West Newton and J. Meyers of Cambridge; and G. McCarthy of East Boston and P. Murphy of South Boston. Fitzpatrick and Murphy were the winners. These win-ners, with the entries in the other classes, will meet in the finals on Saturday evening.

Favors Arbitration. Hudson, N. Y., March 31,-Commander

Ballington Booth of the volunteers of America, when interviewed on the Cuban question and: "I am in favor of arbitration between the best and ablest minds from civil, commercial and sociesiastical standpoints. I am unquestionably strong and unswerving for the termination of the berbarous treatment and the miserable fasco of rule which has so long existed in Cube."



\$15 Top

This cut is an exact reproduction of our new '98 Cuttingmade Top coat fresh from the tailor's hands. There are none such made to measure or ready to wear as these "Ready-to-wear-and fit" Cuttingmade Top Coats. Short or long. light colored or black, Italian lined or silk lined or silk faced to edge; suitable in style to be worn over a sack coat, a cutaway or a frock coat; at a

price to cover within your means,

though of superlative style, cloth

C. H. Cutting & Co. WHOLESALE RETAILERS—CUTTING CORNER.

A new 71-3 octave, walnut case upright piano warranted five years, for \$180. No family that thinks of getting a piano should fail to look into this offering.

Lerou W. Davis, 37 Eagle St. Up to date music store.

# Town Talk

It is the talk of the town that everyone goes where the crowd goes. And the FORCED SALE at The Ray Shoe Co.'s Store of HIGH GRADE GOODS was never offered before in this city and people should not miss an opportunity of their life time. Their stock will be sold out by April 1, as the store is leased to other parties. Come at once to

The Ray Shoe Company.

An Exceptional

# Building Lot on Holden Street.

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very low figure. Right prices and right terms to the right party for desirable property on Glen avenue

Harvey A. Gallup, BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance,

### PATTON the Jeweler,

Has moved to more commodians quapers at 49 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Appello Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.

Lamps \$1.00.

Mantles 25c.

# Spring Lamb Opening.

We have just received the finest and most choice lot o native spring lambs ever brought to North Adams-from the farm of Senator Hickox of South Williamstown.

Specialties:

careful attention.

MINT, LETTUCE, RADISHES, TOMATOES. Fresh Vegetables of all kinds. STRAWBERRIES, finest yet receiveed of the crop of 1898.

Butter and Eggs Headquarters.

Strictly fresh eggs 20 for 25c. 7 dozen for \$1. BEST OF SERVICE. QUICK DELIVERY.

Stockwell & Rosston.

22 Main Street. 

# Ice of Tested Purity!

2.000 Tons of Ice from the Howland Pend at Zylonite.

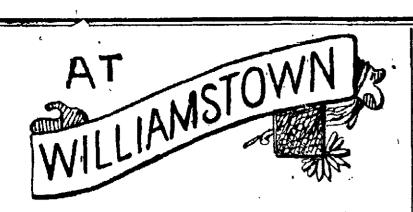
To be sold this season by J. H. Orr & Co. Samples of this ice have been inspected by the State Board of Health and pronounced pure. It is reasonably free from snow. Arrangements for the summer's supply can be made now. Telephone 111-2 and your orders will get prompt,

J. H. ORR & CO.

Baharahananan mananan mananan mananan B

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Weston Field-Class Reception to be Held-Pea Planting in March—The New Fire District.

#### The Town Clerk's Office.

Town Clerk Noel moved the safe in which Town Clerk Clark formerly kept the town record from the Williamstown Manufacturing Co.'s office to his place of business on Cole avenue Wednesday afternoon. He will have his office in a room in the rear of his store, which will be suitably fitted for the purpose. Mr. Noel in speaking of the stress laid on the location of the office during the campaign said he considered his place as good as any in town, as a large part of his busines is in connection with chattel mortgages and is located in the heart of the population that would have most frequent occasion to give them. The office was for many years in the office of the Williamstown Manufacturing company and Mr. Noel thinks if the town could stand that he not object to his location.

#### The New Fire District.

The town, having voted to include Biackinton in the fire district, is at a loss to know what to do with the sparsely settled section between the present fire district boandary and Blackinton. The farmers, who could have none of the fire district privileges, would probably object to paying fire district taxes and the shances are that a section will have to be left out.

#### To Care for Weston Field.

J. J. Poland has taken the contract to care for the athletic grounds on Weston field this season. He will keep the track in order, also the road leading from the gate to the grand stand and have full charge of the grounds in every particular. He will also secure appointment as specin officer and assist in maintaining order on the graunds on occasions of public gatheringe.

#### Class Reception.

The annual reception to the senior class of the high school will be given by the juniors Friday evening in high school hali. A musical program will be rendered, there will be a promenade, April fool tricks will be played end refreshments will be served. A very pleasant occusion is anticipated.

#### PeaPlanting in March.

Onite a lot of early peas have been planted. One man who has put in a crep says the ground is dryer now than it was any time last meason before October. It is othy. not often that any kind of seed is put into the ground in March in this part of the

The Fitchburg railroad baggage room, which was badly damaged when the depot was burned, has been thoroughly repaired and covered with a fresh coat of paint.

F. A. Noel has discontinued the meat business in E. B. Noel's market. The latter will continue the grocery business and

may put in a stock of meat later. There was an art exhibition Wednesday

afternoon in Hopkizs' ball. Traveling pipers in town Wednesday added another to the many evidences of

John O'Brien is improving his house on

West Main street. Miss Coleman returned Wednesday to

her home in Troy after a visit of three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick.

Caleb Prindle entertained a party of his high school friends Wednesday evening at the home of his father, George H. Prindle. A sugar eat was one of the leading attractions and the young people had an enjoyable time.

Charles Van Horn, the champion fisherman of northern Berkshire, will tackle the trout April 1, rain or shine, in accordance with his well established custom. He always gets out on the first day of the Cpen" season regardless of wind or weather, and if the conditions are not too much against him he usually brings home something to show for his day's work. A good trout season is predicted and there are others who are preparing for early work as well as Mr. Van Horn.

A women claiming to be a dentist was in town the other day looking for rooms suitable for an office. It is not known whether she succeeded in finding sat sfactory quarters, A woman practicing dentistry would be a novelty in this

Miss Bentley of Boston is visiting her sister, Miss Grace Bentley.

Mrs. Mary Mullen has moved from Mrs. Henrietta Coles's house on West Main street into the Hosford house on Spring street.

The King's Daughters of St. John's church had a pleasant gathering in the parish room Tuesday evening. An interesting feature was a paper on "Mission Work" read by Miss Cordelia Paige. Refreshments were served.

M. S. Buker, agent for the sale of the Underwriter's fire extinguisher, has sold six extinguishers to the college, two to W. O. Adams and two to the French

N. J. Lawler of Greenfield, deputy collector of internal revenue, was in to a . Wednesday on official business. Mrs. Margaret Hannum an . daughter,

Mits Laura, of North Adam, have been the guests of Mr. and Ari. John A. Torrey just what we think—the nicest little

for a day or two. James Lee has resigned as president of the Helping Hand society in the White

Outra. The college term closes next Tuesday for the Easter recess of nine days and the third and last term of the year will open April 14.

It is reported that a French family who recently came from Canada have become plarmed by the war talk and feturned to their native soil.

Miss Marjorie Burr is home from Wellesley college for the Easter vacation. Miss Elizabeth Orr has returned from millinery openings.

New York, where she attended the spring J. T. Wells is making some siterations. his confectionery store, one half of

The Town Clerk's Office-To Care for which is to be occupied by Jeweler Ransford of Greylock April 15. Mr. Wells will have his ice overious tables for ladies in a room between this store and his millinery store so that it will be easily accessible from either place.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Bennington, Vt., visited in town Wednesday.

> > Pyrocurs.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

#### LITTLE CARL.

He Was Deaf and Dumb, but Was "the Nicest Little Boy In the World."

Poor little Carl! He could not hear a word we said, and he could not speak to us, for he was deaf and dumb. But, oh, his bright eyes! They were much mere quick to see than mine or yours, and sometimes they seemed fairly to

When he was 4 years old, he began to go to the little kindergarten on the corner, and he marched with the children, played with them in their games and also learned sewing, weaving and other pretty work.

Every morning when he went in he smiled and waved his hand to the children-his little, soft, white hand-and that was the way he said "Good morning." And they smiled and waved back. They loved little Carl, and all wanted to sit by him every day. Of course they could not all sit by him at once, but Miss Petrie arranged that they should take turns, and that made it pleasant.

When they played "The Five Knights," they chose him for the "precious child," and in the game of "The Mice" little Carl was always a mouse. Only once, when there was a new little boy who did not understand, Miss Petrie had to speak about it.

"Harold," she said, "will you kindly choose Carl to be a mouse? Carl does make such a nice mouse."

It was funny the way Fanny forgot herself once in the guessing game. Jamie was blindfolded and Carl was sent out of the room while the children

> 'Oh, how great is our pleasure, While together we play, When alone without playmates We are never so gay.

"But we see by our number That a playmate we mise, Can you tell us, dear Jamie.

Who the missing one is?" When the handkerchief was taken from Jamie's eyes, he looked all around, but among so many he could not think who the missing one was.

So Miss Petrie said, "You may tell him something about the one who is gone, to help him to guess."

"It's a little boy," said Lela. "With a white waist on," said Dor-

"He has blue eyes and curly hair," said Ralph.

"And he can't talk at all." said Fanny, "and his name is Carl."

Such a mistake for Fanny to make! You should have heard the children laugh. And Fanny laughed, too, as soon as she saw what she had done.

Well, after this something wonderful

happened. You see, Miss Petrie felt very sorry for Carl because he could not talk like the rest, and she made up her mind to teach him some words if she could.

She had never taught words to a deaf and dumb child, but she knew others had done it, and she thought she would do her best anyhow. So every afternoon she sen' for Carl to come to her, and she tried to teach him to talk.

First she said "cup" right on his

"He can feel it," she said, "though he cannot hear it, and learn to say it that way. Then she spoke the word plainly, with her face close to his, so he would see how her lips moved, and pointed to a cup and put her fingers on his throat to let him know what she

She tried it over and over again, and he tried, too, as hard as he could, and after many days, oh, a great many days -this is really true-little Carl said

For that is the way things come to

those who keep trying. When the children are ready to play their games, they form a circle, and one child goes in the center and chooses a game. And one day when they had made a good circle and were all standing nicely Miss Petrie said:

"Children, I told you that Carl could say 'cup.' Well, now he has learned 'hop,' and in he will say it for us this morning then we will all hop, and that will be Carl's game."

So she beckened him to the center of the circle and, bending over him, said "hop" first on his arm and then with her face close to his, and after trying two or three times little Carl said "hop" very plainly. Then Miss Petrie caught hold of him and began to hop, and the children followed, hop-hopping around in a circle, and laughed so hard all the time (for being pleased about Carl) that they could scarcely keep their balance on one foot that way. Carl's blue eyes-how they danced! And he hopped as well as the rest and seemed

to enjoy his game very much. And Fanny said then, as she used often to say about him, "I think Carl's

the nicest little boy in the world." And Ralph replied, speaking for the rest, as he was apt to do, "Yes, that's boy in the world."-Mary Elizabeth Stone in Independent.

The Naughty-Mouse. In a pretty little house Lived a naughty little mouse, Who used to steal the butter and the cheese, And of other things so nice This mouse would take a slice Without so much as saying, "If you please."

But one day these came a cat That was very sleak and fat, and when next the mouse persed out behind

the door, Miss Pum gut out her paws And caught him with her claws,

#### LEWIS CASROLL,

Two Widely Different Personalities Wrap-

ped Up In Ose Man. In St. Nicholas there are two tributes to the late Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, dear to a generation of young readers as Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice In Wonderland." An editorial note says:

Surely two names represent two very different men-one an English clergyman and for 26 years lecturer on mathematics at Christ Church college, Oxford, author of many volumes on his special subject, bonored by his fellows, and peer of Engfand's distinguished men of learning; the other the merriest, quaintest of story tellers, whose name is known everywhere by thousands of English speaking readers, young and old.

Dear Lewis Carroll, bright, delightful, preposterous, gifted with a wonderful imagination, yet so modest and shy that he told almost in a whisper the story of "Alico In Wonderland" that neade all England shake with laughter. "Through the Looking Glass' was issued, one may say, as a profound public secret, and he sent bashfully, secretly, into the world "The Hunting of the Snark," one of the jolliest, most audacious little books ever written. To the very last their author shrank from any mention of these delightful works as though they were an offense to his other self-that profound, serious sobclar whose discourses, lectures and bewildering mathematical problems would bave sent Lewis Carroll scampering into the first hiding place in Wonderland.

One day, about ten years ago, the writer, accompanied by a friend, stood in the large somber study of Mr. Dodgson in Christ Church college. As we entered the room we could see at first only the heavy table, with piles of pamphlets and great leather volumes upon it, and around it books, books and more books-ponderous and worm eaten (we felt sure they were worm eaten). Then a slight but stately figure rose from somewhere in the shadow behind an open volume. With a nervous little cough he came forward, bowing so stiffly and with so slight a show of surprised delight at our coming that for an instant we felt awed and subdued. Next we realized that he was bashful, actually timid! But, later, his gentle voice, his grave, kindly ever and his gracious words satisfied us that he really was the man whose genial letter, crossing the seas, had made us regard him as a friend.

Among other subjects, he spoke pleas-antly of St. Nicholas and of young Americans, but when in the most delicate manner possible we ventured an allusion to 'Alice In Wonderland' instantly his brow clouded-there came a sudden reserve of manner, a silent, dignified "Spare me!" that changed the conversation It . magic. We realized that we were sp. Rev. Charles L. Dodgson of C versity, England, and not to a car-roll, author of "Alice's Advengance and "Through the Looking Glass." Yes, it was the great thinker-the scholar and mathematician-whom we were visiting and who when our pleasant call was over solemnly bade us goodby. And there was

softly down the dark stairway, out into the sunlight of the grand old quadrangle of Christ Church college. And yet, do you know, we felt inwardly sure that in some brisk jabberwocky way Mr. Dodgson secretly loved little Alice and her adventures and at heart was not sor-

no thought of the March Hare or of Fa-

ther William in our minds as we went

ry, after all, that he had written them. Besides the editorial the following poem, by Abbie Farwell Brown, is printed, dedicated to Lewis Carroll: This was that brave adventurer

Upon an unknown sea, Who found the far, fair Wonderland-

His galleon by an eager band Of little children featly manned. All laughing out in glee. Far, far away his vessel sailed.

Throughout a single night, Until it reached that magic shore No man had ever seen before-The children's land for evermore He gave them as their right.

And since that vavege venturesome On every night and day
That pilot with a shipful new
Of happy children for his crew— Of grown up tolk a favored few-Has sailed the Wonderway.

And if upon tomorrow's ship No pilot should appear, So many children everywhere Have learned from him the thoroughfare To Wonderland, they still will dare To sail without a fear.

But, oh, their little hearts will ache, And, oh, their eyes will dim, And, as the ship sails mile by mile Each child will sit a little while And, thinking, will forget to smile-For sailing without him.

The Original Navel Orange Tree.

Over in the orangery at the agricultural department is the parent tree of all the navel oranges in the United States. Every orchard of navel oranges in Florida, Louislana, Colorado, Arizona and California came from it. And the shipments of this kind of fruit from California alone have reached 10,000 carloads a year. This particular tree, which is still bearing, came from Bahia. Brazil, but is said to be a native of southern China. William Saunders, the horticulturist of the department, having heard that they had a soedless orange in Brazil, sent down for a plant. When it came it was carofully nurtured and grew with surprising vigor. The second year, when Mr. Saunders was on his way to the agricultural department one morning he picked up in the gutter back of the wholesale fruit market on Louisiana avenue a pocketful of ordinary decayed oranges. He carried them to his room, extracted the seeds and planted them in the hothouse. They produced a bunch of thrifty little plants, upon which he grafted buds from the Brazilian tree and afterward sont them to friends in California and Florida who were engaged in the orange business. Mr. Saunders thinks that the quality of the payel orange is deteriorating and that there are better grades of fruit .- Chicago Record.

Chinese Minister Puzzled. Mr. Wu was a guest at the last Gridiron club dinner and was at first somewhat puzzled regarding the fun that always goes with a Gridiron dinner. When one of the members stopped the dinner to complain of the soup and the president demanded that the soup pot be brought in, to see what gave the peculiar taste complained of, Mr. Wu looked serious and inquired of his neighbor if the trouble could bot he adjusted without breaking up the kinner. He saw the hotel proprietor brought in, and then the soup pet, and he expected to see trouble over the dinner before it was served. But when the president of the club fished out a civil service reform bill from the pot as the source of the complaint against the soup, the Chineso minister saw the humor the affair and from that moment there was no guest who caught on quicker or enjoyed more the jokes of the Gridiron than did he.—

Vessels, Too, Play Many Parts. The coal barge Yonkers that was lost recently, has a history which illustrates how many parts a vessel may play in her time. Originally she was the Bath built American olipper ship Tennyson. Sold to a British arm she became the Ocean Signal. Passing to German ownership she was next the ship Deutschland, and as such went ashore on the New Jossey coast, was bought as a wreck, and, repaired, was converted into the cast barge Youkers.-

Chicago Inter Ocean.

### A GREAT HELP TO SURGERY.

Discovery of a Young Surgeon Announced to the Academy of Medicine.

At the last regular meeting of the Academy of Medicine a young physician who has made rapid strides in his profession read a paper on "Intestinal Irrigation." The paper was illustrated by an exhibition of the appliances used by the physician in irrigating the intestines. The appliance-. it seems, are of his own invention, and his their use physicians are now enabled to accomplish results in the treatment of inrestinal troubles which before the young Loctor began his experiments were diffisult and in many cases impossible to ascomplish.

Briefly the appliance invented by the young doctor is this: To the pipe of an ordinary fountain syringe he has attached two nozzles. Through one of these the irrighting stream passes, and from the other the water used in the irrigating process flows out. By the use of these two nezzles and by keeping the reservoir of the syringe filled, an uninterrupted flow of water may be maintained. When the reading of the paper was con-

cluded, it was discussed by some of the best known physicians in town. Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn said that until surgeons had learned of the experiment and the invention they had not known of any satisfactory way or treating patients for shock following surgical operations. "Although so great an advance has been

made in the science of surgery in the last hundred years," said Dr. Dawbarn, "little has been added to the surgeon's knowledge of treating shock. Many more persons have died of the shock following the operation than from all the other effects of the operation combined. Now that we have the result of these experiments and this invention, we need no longer fear death from shock. The doctor has experimented with a solution of sait in water. When I learned of the result of his experiments, I procured one of his syringes fitted with the double tube. I have used this in 12 or 14 cases in the hospital after serious major operations. The operation performed, I would open a vein and irrigate it with the saline solution. In every case the patient did not suffer from shock at all, and in each case the patient is now well. I do not think it would have been possible to save some of these patients from death from shock had I not known of the Goctor's appliance and his experiments. For surgery I count what he s accomplished almost equal to the discovery of the vaccine virus."-New York Sun.

Wall Papers. Choose paint and paper to suit the size, lighting and use of the room. It adds to the beauty and variety of a house to have something distinctive in the color of different rooms, as one in red, one in blue, one in gray or in green, but here you must be chary for fear of arserical poisoning. Rose color and buff are also choice shades for bedrooms. Wall papers can be cleaned by dusting thoroughly with a soft cloth, and then rubbing downward in a long, straight, light rub with a piece of stale bread. Do not rub hard nor crookedwise. If you boil whitewash, adding to every two gallons while hot a tablespoonful of ground alum, one-half pint flour paste, one-half pound glue, the wash will be nearly as firm and shining as paint, while it can be tinted with indigo, ocher or lampblack or red, to give you sky blue, drab or buff walls .- Ex-

DOING GOOD EVERYWHERE.

A Medical Discovery That Effectually Cures Piles in Every Form.

For many years physicians have experimented in vain, seeking a remedy which which would effectually cure piles and other rectal troubles, without resorting to a surgical operation. Many remedies were found to give temporary relief, but none could be depended upon to make a lasting, satisfactory cuic.

Within a recent period, however, a new remedy, Pyramid Pile Cure, has been repeatedly tested in hundreds of cases and with highly satisfactory results.

The first effect of the Pyramid Pile Care is to instantly remove the pain and irritation generally present and from that time on the cure rapidly progresses and before the patient is hardly aware of it he is entirely cured. The remedy seems to act directly on the nerves and bloom vessels of the parts affected as it comes into direct contact with them and sets un a healthy action, which in a perfectly natural way brings the parts to their

normal condition. The remedy does its work without any pain or inconvenience to the sufferer and is justly considered one of the most mer-

itorious discoveries of modern medicine. Piles is one of the most annoying and often times dangerous diseases with which humanity is afflicted. If neglecte. it frequently develops into fistals or some equally fatal or incurable trouble whereas by the timely use of this simplebut affective remedy no one need suffer single cay from any form of piles unless

they want to. The Pyrmid Pile Curo is perfectly harr less, containing no mineral poisons and is also very reasonable in price, costing but 50 cents a package. It is sold in drug stores everywhere. The manufacturors of the remedy are the Pyramid Drug Co. of Marshall, Mich., who have placed this excellent preparation before the public only after giving at thorough and repeated tests in the hands of reputable physicians. The results of hundreds of cases have convinced us that it will not disay point

NOREHANDED buying will

save you more in one year than painful pinching will in five. If you have needs in Table Silver, Clocks, Sterling Silver, Etc., you have the opportunity now of getting them at a almost your own price-below cost in some cases. Spring



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Inco-porated 1832. Reorganized 1933. Captial Surplus, Undivided Profits

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# DR. R. G. Flower, Steam Carpet Cleaning

Boston, Mass.

Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston, the greatest hysician this world has ever produced, liose practice has extended to every civlized center of the world, whose name is household word in almost every home,

the is to be at the Richmond hotel, this ity, Fridey, April 1 and Saturday, April till noon, and will diagnose your case ed tell you your troubles better than you can tell them yourself, and never ask 'cu one single question. How does he o this? That is the secret. Go and see h m at the Richmond hotel Friday or aturday of this week and satisfy your-

#### NO SOLUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF Film Camera

Makes a square picture 3 1-2 inches, Capacity 12 shots; every one a bull's-eye. Photos finished from this instrument are most faultless: The price is

#### \$5.CO.

Load or unload in drylight. ·Make your portraits day or night. Is made well, has excellent lens, safety shutter. Made by the world-renowned firm of Eastman. It weighs only 19 ounces and it's a successful Picture-take-her for a V.

#### Fountain,

BANK STREET. Call for Catalogue.

A COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

#### Ostrich Feathers

Dyed, curled and made over to latest styles. Black a specialty.

BOAS made, repaired and curled. cuaranteed to look like new by ex-pert feather maker, and curler for seven years principal maker and cur-ler for C. H. Ross, Albany's leading feather dyer and curler. Ladies | av-ing old feathers (any colo.s) can have them dyed all the same clack and fixed in the latest styles. Prices moderate and satisfaction guaranteed.

Miss F. L. Holloway. Davenport Block, Main St.

Carpets taken up, cleaned, and relaid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS-it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

#### W. R. CLARK & SON. Talenhoue 164-4 Brooklyn St,

Orders left at Blanchard's Dre House Eagle St. will get prompt attention.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Regular meetings of the Board o Health will be held at their office in

City Hall every Thursday evening at

Office hours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 10.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.30 until 3 p. m.

7 30 o'clock.

### Wm. H. Bennett. Fire Insurance

Agency... Adams Nat Hank Bidg
North Adams, Mass.
AGENT FOR
Cueen ins Co of America,
Connecticut Fire ins Co
hi anchester Fire Assurance Co,
Northwestern Nat Ins Co.
Prussian Astional Ins. Co.

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Hartford, Ct.
England,
Milwarkee, Wis,
Germany.

### Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 6.25 a.m., 12.10 8.00, 6.05 p.m. Connecting at 1 titsheld with Westheld, pringueld, Worcester, and Ession, also for ew York, Albany, and the West. Thue tables and further particulars may be

6. H PATRICK, Ticket Agent.

North Adams, Mass A 5. HANSON, G. P. A Boston, Mass

NOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will be at his office each week day from 1.30 to 1p. m.

[1] J. H. EMIGH.

Commissioner of Public Works LADIES Recommend as the BEST

PENNYROYAL PILLS. Immediate relief, no danger, no pain.
Used for years by leading specialists. E
monials. A trial will convince you ofth
in case of suppression. Send ten cent

FOR

Pure

There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only selfe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which our part he arealised for another trackles. not be excelled for quality, smoothness rinest Domestic and Imported Wines

# John Barry

Life Insurance

## **EGreenfield**

LIFE ASSOCIATION. reenfield, cass. Policy contracts are to

Splendid Investments.

E. J. CARY.

Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours i. s.m. to 4p. m., Saturday till 6 p. m. President, A. C. Houghton, creasurer, V. A. Whitaler; \ ice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. kice, W. H. Gaylord, Prustees, A. C. donge ten, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallan, F. Williamson, H. J. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. S. Whitaker, W. W. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, M. Villemsson, Ecard of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. M. Cay-

# yrocura Cures Piles!

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result-disappointment. Try one more.

# Try Pyrocura--

It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURA is purely vegetable and entirely

### Read What Others Say of It.

WILBRAHAM, MASS., Feb. 12, 1898.

The Pyrocura Co.

Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that speak of the great virtues of PYROCURA. I have used one bottle of it and found relief that neither doctors nor other medicines had given me from an aggravated case of piles. should be very sorry to be without it. For burns and flesh wounds it has proved most efficacions, and I take great pleasure in recommending it to the general public.

> Yours truly, FAYETTE NICHOLS.

STAMFORD, VT., Feb. 28, 1898. Messrs. Houghton & Wilmarth.

Gentlemen: In the few months that PY-ROCURA has been among our family remedies it has more than once brought speedy relief to our children after other remedies have failed to relieve catarrhal affections and annoying coughs resulting from colds. We simply bathed the parts affected. A neighbor suffering from piles to whom we gave PYROCURA reported immediate relief. It is with pleasure that I give this unsolicited testimonial to the merits of PYROCURA.

F. O. WINANS. Pastor of the Stamford M. E. Church.

\_\_..NewspaperAACHIVE®

233

Fo : Sale at

NORTH ADAMS: Wilson House Drug Store, Rice's Drug Store and Hastings' Drug Store. ADAMS: Thompson's, Mole's and Riley's Drug Stores. WILLIAMSTOWN: Severance's and Chamber's Drug Stores. and A. E. Hall's Store. NORTH POWNAL: S. L. Smith's Store. WIL-MINGTON: Ware's Store C. H. Parmelce.

The Pyrocura Co. North Adams, Mass.

Newspaper ARCHIVE® \_\_ ..

Every well regulated household object to be be been band for owngenessa grandly

Unadulterated Whisky.

for the family table or the sick room.
Orders Promptly Filled.

Holden Street.

If you would avoid the increa-ing cost of the old-fashioned post in itin arsessment plan as well as the excessive the cost of OldLaneInsurance, insure with the cost of OldLaneInsurance, insurance, insure with the cost of OldLaneInsurance, i

P. O. EDGERTON, Sec.

Good Homes and

Among the bargains I have for sale I would call partic der attention to the following—
8-room house and 1-4 acre of land on Rich view avenue.
3 new house; on Ashland street, one a two-3 new house; on Ashiand and Davenport state of the cry, and and Davenport state of grading or filling.

Several other desirable improvements in other parts of the cry.

Real estate hought and sold.

NORTH ADAMS

Savings Bank



#### Werner Was Discharged.

The continued case of Frank Waleger against Ferdinand Werner for shooting Waleger's rocater was tried in court Wednesday morning and excited a deal of interest. The opposing attorneys in making their arguments were inclined to be a little funny and outbursts of laughter were occasioned at various points. Mr. Werner's attorney held that since the rooster's eye had been put out and that Waleger's game rooster was accustomed to kill his neighbor Plymouth Rock, it was time for intervention and Mr. Waleger at once recognized the beligerency of his bird by resorting to the use of arms. Mr. Werner said on the witness stand that Waleger's rooster was a regular fighting bird and put his, Mr. Werner's, rooster's eye out but he could not shut Mr. Werner's eye when he put the gun to his shoulder. Judge Bixby said the case involved a good deal of law but the principal point for him to decide on was whether or not the act was committed wilfully and maliciously. He said there was a doubt in his mind and he would give the benefit of it to the defendant. Werner was happy at being discharged.

#### School Record.

The pupils of room No. 8 at Commercial street school have reason to feel proud of the record which they now hold. For the past four years they have had the best percentage of attendance of any school in town and they have had the least number of tardy marks. This speaks well not only for the pupils but for Principal McAllister who has been in charge of the school for the past six years. The pupils have learned to strive to keep up a good attendance and it is seldom that one is ever tardy.

#### High School Basebail Team.

A meeting of the boys of the high school was held Wednesday afternoon and it was decided to organize a baseball team for the summer. Thomas Barrett was chosen temporary captain and Wednesday afternoon a couple of picked teams from the school enjoyed a few hours at the game at Forest park. It is the purpose of the boys to form a good feam and then try to enter a league with teams from Drury, Williamstown and Pittsfield high schools.

#### Won the Quilt,

Landlord Welch of the Adams house received notice Wednesday that he had won a silk "crazy" quilt at Cheshire. It was made by Mrs. Hattie Farro of that place and by canvassing \$80 was made on it. Mrs. Farro spent much time in mak- three years. ing it and it is composed of all colors and is bandsome. She will give one half the ball team. It was awarded to No. 14 at the Sons of Temperance social at Dean's halbin Cheshire Monday evening.

#### Received Their New Uniforms.

Germania band has received their new uniforms which they ordered some time ago. They are blue with gold trimmings and make a very fine appearance. Mr. Doll, leader of the band, says that the members have been very faithful in their practice during the winter and they have been playing all the latest compositions of Sousa and others. As soon as the weather permits they will give an open air concert on Center street and during the summer concerts will be given at Forest park regularly.

#### The only One in Town.

Probably the cutest and neatest little buggy in this county is that owned by Theordore, son of W. B. Pulnkett. It is of the plane box style with pneumatic tires, and was made by the French Carriage company of Boston. It is the gift of Mr. Plunkett to his son. The boy has s bandsome driving pony and when hitched to this buggy Theodore will have one of the finest turnouts in this part of

#### Benefit Social and Bances

The Robert Emmet Benevolent society will hold a social and dance in Grand Army hall April 22. The proceeds are to be given for the benefit of a member who has been sick for some time and is a very deserving man. The committee of arrangements is as follows: Edward Riley, John Haggerty, Michael Manley, Peter Haggerty and Thomas Donlor. The tickets will be on sale by members of the

Mrs. John Carlos of Hudson, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Broderick of this town. Mrs. Thomas Austin and son, Herbert,

of Center White Creek, N. Y., are guests of Miss E. M. Stoddard of Crandell R. N. Richmond is furnishing the

Foresters' rooms in Bank block and John Horace Avery of Renfrew lost a valuable

Rofenole's hotel at Cheshire. new milch cow Wednesday. The animal

died of congestion of the lungs. Miss Kate Contoy of Murray street who has been very ill was able to be out for

the first time in several weeks Wednes-

The F. O. Sayles house on Park street is being fitted up and arranged and Prof. and Mrs. Coenen and family of Springfield will occupy it during the summer. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weich of Renfrew.

The Time to Invest. When the first rich discoveries of gold on the Klondike were proclaimed, the topic at once became of absorbing interest. People were overpowered by the magnitude of these riches. Every one will want Klondike mining stock this year. No company offers better chances than the Joseph Ladue Geld Mining & Develop rases company of Yukon. This company owns placer claims yielding \$12 per capic foot, and quartz claims assaying \$20 in free milling gold to the ton. The exclusive timber right 15 miles on both sides of the Yukon, with a sawmill earn-When the first rich discoveries of gold excinsive timber right to miles on both sides of the Yukon, with a sawmill earning \$1350 a day; some of the best lots in the city of Dawson. They also own a line of ceean and river steamers running beof cean and river stamper running be-tween Scattle and Dawson, via St. Mi-chael. All of our readers who are inter-ceted in the Kiondike region should read the advertisement in this issue and also write for prespectus.

\*A large stock of the Favorite Orient Bioycles to select from at Hodges' Bioycle Livery. We can sell you most any wheel but you will make no mistake if you get an Orient. Second hand wheels at bar-

\*We have just received a new supply of floosac hay, extra fine quality. We will sell this for \$12 a ton as long as it lasts. We have also a very fine stock of dry hard wood and extra fine dry kindlings which we are sure will please you. T. We have also and wood offices. \$1 Richmond's coal and wood offices, Si State and 61 Ashland streets.

An Earthquake Warms a Spring, And now another phenomenon can be attributed to the earthquake of last November, which shook things so generally in Montana. In Helena it was reported that a deaf mute had found speech as the result of the earth shaking itself.

Senator Alex Metzel of Twin Bridges,

or, as he calls it, Puller Springs, so named from a famous hot spring on his ranch, says that the quake increased the temperature of the water of the springs a dozen degrees. The day after the earth trembled one of the senator's sons thought he would go out to the springs and take a bath, as was his custom. He got into the pool, and then he got out, for he found the water unusually hot. A thermometer was brought into use, and it was found that the temperature was over 110 F. Before the earthquake it was along in the nineties. Several tests of the temperature taken since the earthquake have shown the same considerable increase over what it

was before the earthquake. "I am firmly convinced that the internal troubles that resulted in the earthquake turned on a warmer supply of water and raised the temperature of my springs from 10 to 20 degrees," said Senator Metzel. "We have been keeping track of the temperature of the springs for years. It never increased or decreased until the change that was noted the day after the earthquake. I was in the east at the time, so I cannot youch for this part of the story. but the boys say that besides being warmor the water for two days after the shock was milky white."—Helena Herald.

#### A Thrifty Indian Gbl.

There is a thrifty Indian girl in the Seger school in Oklahoma who has a surprising record for aptness, wit and

When she became a pupil a few years ago, she had no education whatever and was apparently as nonprogressive as the others of her race, but in a short time she was earning money in the sewing room, and a little later took a salaried place, such as the government allows to industrious learners who want to earn "pin money" outside of the regular study hours in the farm, sewing room or other departments. Out of her savings she bought a harness, team and wagon, a bedroom set and a sewing machine, all in view of her prospective marriage to a young Indian. She saved some money, too, and did it all in

When the enterprising burglar's not a-burgling, he is using his thinking faculties to the disadvantage of others. A firm of hooksellers was called up late one evening by telephone, and in response to the inquiry it was stated that the firm had in stock a number of very valuable books.

The caller thanked the firm and remarked that he would be in in the morning to purchase some. When morning came, the shop was found to have been broken open, and the very books about which inquiry over the telephone had been made were

This shows the enterprise of the modern burglar. He was ready to rob the place, but he took the precaution of finding out whether the job would be worth while. By using the telephone he saved himself all the annoyances of identification which a personal call would have entailed .-Pearson's Weekly,

# Miss M. Broderick.

Adams, Mass.

A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies to attend our SPRING MILLI-NERY OPENING, APRIL 1 and 2. A most complete and varied assortment

of Trimmed Hats, Bonnets and Toques at the lowest possible prices consistent with good styles and workmanship.

Also all the latest productions in Millinery Goods, consisting of Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Ornaments of every description.

### Easter Millinery

Ready and weiting for you! All the Novelties in

HATS and BONNETS

Secured by Misses Clark and Liveraedge during their recent visit to New York. OPENING DISPLAY

Friday and Saturday,

At our present store. Continued next week in the Farrell Block, PARK ST. Glark & Liversedge.

### **BICYCLES**

And Other Essentials,

BICYCLE SUPPLIES. Ali Kinds. All Prices.

Base Ball Goods,

Fishing Tackle, Etc.

All kinds of Bicycle Repairing done by an Expert Machinist.

J. W. STIFFLER,



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIO SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 40UBYZLE NY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

THE PICTURESQUE LANGUAGE OF CAPTAIN ROBLEY D. EVANS.

It Is Understood to Be Profuse and Searching, but He Drops It For Complete Silence When He Is Really Roused. The Retirement of H. Walter Webb.

NEW YORK, March 31.—[Special.]—The home of Captain Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," who has been placed at the head of the Key West division of the north Atlande squadron, is at Newport News, but he has hosts of acquaintances in New York, all of whom regard him with a degree of admiration that falls only a little short of hero worship. A good deal has been printed of late concerning the picturesqueness and the completeness of his vo-cabulary, and, as a matter of fact, he is one of the most accomplished masters of strong language in existence.

But it is well understood by those who know him best that Captain Evans puts the stiffest kind of a bridle on his speech the moment something really serious oc-curs. In such a case he shuts his mouth tight, bites his lips and says not a word more than is absolutely necessary. Meanwhile his eyes are likely to flash fire, and before the incident is over he is pretty sure to act decisively and effectively. It has lately been stated in print that he got pe Naval tary Herbert, near the close of Mr. Cleveland's second admisistration, that he (Evans) would be glad to "make Spanish the most popular language in hell," but as a matter of fact he was known as "Fighting Bob" away back in civil war times.

Personal Points. "A curious point about Bob's profansaid an intimate friend of his to me yesterday," is that he rarely applies it to men. That isn't because he is afraid. No one ever charged him with cowardice, I guess. But he would consider himself grossly insulted if some one should apply an oath to him, and he evidently holds that all self respecting men must feel the same

"The consequence is that while his reputation for profamity is not in the least an exaggeration he rarely or never swears at a subordinate, in which he is vastly different from some naval efficers who are popularly supposed to be of the mildest possible type as to speech. His men understand full well, however, that he is not to be trifled with in any circumstances, and his discipline aboard ship is perfect.

'Captain Evans is a big man with a big voice and as strong physically as they make 'em. His eyesight is something remarkable, as he showed when called as a witness at a famous murder trial some years ago. He had seen the killing at a distance too great for the ordinary man's vision to make out details at all, yet he was able to describe the actions of all concerned down to the smallest particular. Physically he has only one defect, and that is a game leg, the result of a wound received in the civil war. It was stated in the papers the other day that he got the wound while helping in the land attack on Fort Fisher, but my impression is that he was hurt on shipboard by the explosion of a cappon near which he was standing.' Captain Evans tells a good story, and his jokes are numerous and nearly all

good ones. H. Walter Webb. The anneuncement made a day or two ago of H. Walter Webb's retirement from the third vice presidency of the New York Central Railroad company because of fail-

ing health was received with regret by

many persons. The office of third vice president was created by the New York Central people in 1890 for the purpose of relieving President Depew of a part of his executive duties When it was known that A. Walter Webb, the slender, delicate brother of bon-in-law W. Seward Webb, was to be put in the place, a millionaire friend of the family and a holder of Central stock in big blocks, shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Everything considered, I don't think well of that move. Not that Walter Webb hasn't got head enough for the job, for he has. His mental qualifications are all that could be desired, and his nerve, which is quite as essential as breins, is ample. But something besides brain and nerve is needed to carry on the duties assigned to the Central's third vice presidency, and that is beef. And Walter Webb is lacking in beef. Maybe his head and his nerve will carry him all right, but I'd feel mere certain of his anal success if he had a big body and plenty of beef."

A third party, less discreet than loyal as a friend to Webb perhaps, made haste to carry him news of the comment. Contrary to the friend's expectation, instead of becoming indignant, the young man-Webb, was then under 40-smiled quietly and

"I've heard such talk before. On general principles it's true. It's like the saying that you must have good seath and good digestion in order to win a place among millionaires. But there are exceptions to all rules.'

Ever since that day H. Walter Webb has been striving minute by minute, hour by hour and day by day to prove that his case furnished the exception to the rule. That he has been successful to date no one who has watched H. Walter and the roof wouldwithk of lengths. In the civily reads make he took the place, with the understanding that he was to look especially after the physical workings of the system, though not to supersede any existing official, the character of the line has undergone a remarkable change. At the beginning the roadbed was dirt ballssted and the rails were light, the engines were small, the schedules were slow and even so were rarely fulfilled.

A Revolution In Railroading. Today the Central's roadbed is among the three or four best in the United States, the rails are heavy, the engines are big enough to drag the longest trains with power to spare, the train schedules include the fastest long distance run in the world and are lived up to every day in the year.

It is not exceeding bounds to say that

there has been a complete revolution on the Central since H. Walter Webb became third vice president. Nor is it too much to say that down to the time of his resignation the company never suffered from the fact that he was deficient in "beef." Whatever he lacked in that particular was more than supplied by his unusual nervous force, which enabled him to give unremitting attention to the tremendous task which he has accomplished and prompted him frequently to work twice as many hours in the 24 as any of the Central's employees who do routine work only. Webb himself, however, is paying a sovere penalty for his success. He is now only 46, but his active career is probably

permanently closed. DEXTER MARSHALL Looking Out For the Future.

many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most He was an odd looking man. The principal of the educational institution was prepared by his appearance for some unusual ideas. He took off his flat crowned hat and making a bow observed:

"I look like a crank, don't I?" "I-I don't care to venture an opinion," replied the principal.

'That's all right, sir. You won't hurt my feelings in the least. I have been called a crank so often that I'm used to it. Formerly when I'd have an impression that I hadn't heard somebody else mention, I used to struggle to conceal it. But I have get over that. I tell my own thoughts out plainly and let people think what they like. You attend to the education of young boys?"

"Weil, do you use copy books?"

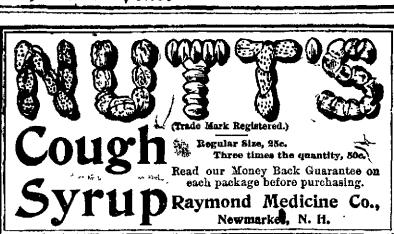
"Would money be any inducement to you to try and educate a boy without em-

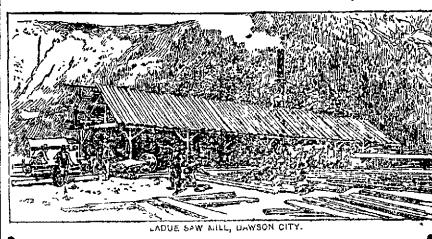
ploying them?" 'Why, I suppose we could teach him to write in some other way."

"I don't want you to. I desire him to learn everything orally. If there is anything that positively demands a record, you can put it in a phonograph and let him keep the cylinder. I'll pay for it. You see, he has an uncle in the diplomatic service, and with his assistance I hope to secure a similar career for this boy. heart is set on making a diplomat of him and I wish to remove from his path every possible temptation to write personal letters. That's an idea that I got in the past few days and, do you know, the more I think of it the more I suspect that maybe I am not such a crank as I look!"--Washington Star.

#### Three Names In One Day.

Major Josiah Harris, a leading West Kentucky lawyer, told the following story to a Sua reporter: "I had a client not so very long ago who had three names in one day, and I venture to say that there are few people who orn boast of three different names in a single day. It was simply the result of a divorce judgment. Her name in the morning was Eva Stone. In the afternoon she was granted a divorce and d to her maidèn name. Eva Goed night, and that night misried a man named Farris, and her name was then Eve Farris." -Peducah Sun.





## Wealth of the Klondike Shrewd Investors Are Sure Winners,

The Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company of Yukon, finding opportunity for the extremely profitable use of additional working capital in connection with its transportation business, the Company now offer for investment a limited amount of its new six per cent. preferred stock.

PRO RATA DIVISION OF ALL SURPLUS EARNINGS.

Joseph Ladue was the pioneer of the Klondike.

"was the founder of Dawsen City.

"obtained a monopoly of the adjacent timber lands.

"purchased the original quartz discovery in the Klondike
thought to be the "Mother Lode."

"established the only saw-mill in the Klondike district.

"cantrols the Canadian patent on Dawson City.

Mr. Ladue came east with this basic wealth and interested the most conservative and highest class of financiers, forming one of the strongest and most powerful companies yet organized. His Klondike placer claims of 500 feet each, "Mother Lode" Quartz, property on Gold Bottom Creek, saw-mill plant, timber rights, and some of the best lots in Dawson City have been turned over to the above company. The above company has since purchased the

#### Fine Passenger S.S. "MORGAN CITY,

goo feet long, 2,500 tons burden, and carrying capacity for 750 passengers, which will operate between San Francisco or Seattle and Skaguav up to about the 1st of June, with She will be put in commission to St Michaels in connection with four river boats and four or more freight scows on the Yukon River.

All the valuable assets of the company are behind this stock and investors are assured of simple protection.

Price of preferred stock \$10.00 per share, payable 50 per cent omapplication and balance on allotment of shares. (Right reserved to withdraw stock without notice.)

Subscriptions for the stock should be sent to CHARLES A. SAWYER, Agent for Massachusetts, 60'State Street, Boston. 

#### WALL PAPER!

75,000 Rolls of It

Over One Thousand Patterns to select from. The most complete line in the city of North Adams. Designs from Five Cents per Roll up to \$2.00. 1,600 Gallons American Seal Paint-eighty colors always on hand. BEST IN THE WORLD. Only Competent workmen employed.

S. THAYER, 40 State St.

# ALFORD

# Invites You

## To Read This:

If you are looking for a-nice six-room cottage, with hot and cold water, bath room, &c., good barn, lot 50x150, and you think you would like to buy it for \$3,000, we can trade.

#### And This:

There is a small house on the line of the electric road, south, with about a half acre of land, that can be bought for \$1,500, and the price seems to be right.

### And This:

Double tenement house on the line of the electric road, west, that rents for \$16 per month and can be bought for \$2,000, is a good investment.

### And This:

\* If you want a good nine-room house, with barn and large lot. in first-class location, it will be worth your while to see Alford about it.

### And This:

Those extra large lots on the line of the electric road, west, are particularly desirable, and the price is lower now than it will be later.

### And This:

The new six-tenement house that rents for \$648 per annum is on the market for \$5,000,

And This: West End Park Lots!

And This (Thoughtfully):

# A. S. ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance.

90 Main Street

STABL ISHED 1895.

Geo. F. Miller,

General\_\_\_\_

### Insurance Room 8, Eurlingame Block,

This agency is the oldest, largest

and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leadi Foreign and American companies, MRS. ANGIE LOOMIS DUNHAM

#### Ladies' Hair Dresser

Has located in at. John's court. Summer street and will wait on customers between 10 and 12, 2 and 5 p. m. Special engagements to suit.

#### NOTICE

All children attending the Public o Parcehial Schools in North Adams, Mass. not having been successfully vaccinated will be required to be be so vaccinated on or before April 1, 1898.—See Sec. 8, Chap. 515, Acts of 1894.

All children attending the Kindergarten Schools must be successfully vaccinated before the opening of the fall term of F. D. STAFFORD, M. D., EDMUND VADNAIS,

WM. B. AHNOLD,
Board of Health. J. A. BOUGHTON, Agent.

I HAVE A VERY HINE

LOW HGURE.

Building Lot For Sale

A. S. Alford, SO MAIN STREET!

BUSINESS GARDS JNDERTAKERS.

simmons & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 20½ Eagle street, North Adams, Mass. LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold Livery and Feed ctables. Single an double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings, Four object-horse teams for large or small parties. 71 Main st. Telephone 245-13.

J. H. Flagg. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, Morth Adams, Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notics. on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

J. Coon. City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 a.m. Telephone 129-2.

Howwiental Works.

Meaney & Walsh

P**mo**tographs.

H. D: Ward's New Studio, No. 2 Spring 6th is only 5 minus walk from Main Street. The mood direct way down Church street towards the Normal and when you reach Spring street turn by ight. Telephone 221-2. CARBIAGES

Carriage and Wagen Bunder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and brainess and heavy wagens, made to order at short notice. At work warranted as represented. He raining is all its branches at remonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagens and carriages, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Cauter street, rear of Blackinton blook.

# Professional Gards

PRESICIANS.

A. E. Falkenbury, M. D., Diseases of the Rye and Fatting Glasses. Ro. 5 Wilson Block, No. Adams. Office house, Satur-days only, 10 a.m. to 7 p. m.

Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main st. Residence i Pleasantst. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-2.

R. D. Canedy, M. D.

A. Mignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7to 9 pl m. Telephone 235-4.

C. C. Hentz, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Flock, Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children andwomen. Office hours; 9 to 11 a. m., I to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone

C. W. Wright, M. D. Bye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street Attending bye and Ear Surgeon to hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Dental Parlors Collins Block Main street. Crows and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hears 8.50 to 12 s. m., 2 to 1p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

A. Shorrock, D. D. S. Dental parlors, Kimbell block, North Adams.
Office hours, 3,30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8
p.m. Grown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth
extracted without pain.

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. Arnold, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, Office, Rooms 8—4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenia. Attorney and Counsolor at Law. Office Rimbell block, Main street, North Adams

Williams M. Emstency, Attorney and connection at law. Office Roomi, Kimbell block, North Adems, Mass.

John II. Arck.

Atterrey and Connector at Law. Office to the arth arten a bayings Rank building, It Mains

.. NewspaperARCHIVE®

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Suadays) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$6 a year. WERKLY-Israed every Thursday morning. #1s year in advance.

WT TES TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY. C. T. PAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.

THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Iknow notwhat record or sin awaits me the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was spnorant, or because he was black. -John A: Andrew.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEMBERS The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received e clusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour

ofgoing to press. "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAR. 31'98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT gre the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with

whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for pubtication) and be brief, to insure printing.

A Talk on Advertising.

THURSDAY, March 31, 1898. "Surce; in advertising," remarked John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant prince, "why it's the simplest thing in the world. A man has the things the people want and sells them at the prices they want to pay. People must known these facts before they will buy, but enough people wont take the trouble to go to the store to find out about them and so the merchant must go to the people. What better way is there than through the newspapers?" And there you are.

THE PRESIDENT'S BEARING.

If the President of the United States accomplishes peace with honor, and that means the independence of Cuba and an ample indomnity from Spain for the loss of the Maine without a war, the accomplishment will go down in American history as one of the greatest achievements of di-

words than sense intimate that the President of the United States is "afraid of He wasn't afraid of it when he enlisted for the preservation of the union, Nor does he fear it now—as the last resort of an enlightened nation. But he isn't in favor of war for war's sake, by any manner of means, and neither are the men who fought in our great civil conflict. They anderstand what is involved and are sol-

If war prove inevitable it will be vigorouely prosecuted from start to finish, and not by the Billy Mason style of men. The president, a man who has see's active war, will be our commander-in-objef. William McKinley-he is not the sort of person to be dubbed Billy—is bearing a man's re-sponsibilities like a man, and this is fully recognized by the firesides of the Ameri can people, if not proclaimed in the barroom. There is a gool deal of saving sense and patience in the White House, and for this the nation may well be thankful. If there had not been, the United States might even now be at war with Spain,

Most of the big real estate deals are still

Congress is loaded with conversation, but the speaker is opposed to putting it into

Today was the last chance for March. The lamb-lion episode is now closed for inother year.

sway it, how much anxiety would be removed from the President's mind.

If the United States only had a Reed to

Having been up against it himself Grover Cleveland knows what pressure the president is forced to withstand.

Spain will allow the reconcentrades to be fed by the people of the United States. And this is considered a great concession on the part of Spain!

"You must wake and call me early," is the cry of all the local fishermen for tomorrow. Trout law's off.

If three years of Cuban insurrection cost Spain \$290,000,000, bow much longer will it take her to lose all she ever made out

of the "ever faithful isle?" Governor Leedy of Kansas can't trust the government. He doesn't need to. With the gold reserve up to \$170,000,000 it

is able to pay cash, thank you. Senator "Bily" Mason of Blinois has Miffixed his side arms and demands the right to parado the quarter deck with

blood dripping from his tongue. We may expect an Indian uprising almost any day. It as a matter of nistory that the Indian always finds an excuse for making trouble when he thinks Uncle

Sam is otherwise engaged. The meek bicyclist is already beginning to claim his annual inheritance of the earth. Main street was not made for teams, but by permission of the wheel-

men they are allowed the edges. Those numerous gentlemen of the saored cloth who are fulminating throughout the land so flercely against the wicked Spaniards may soon have an opportunity to satisfy their vengeful feelings. By the bye, would it not be well to organize a regiment of fighting parsons? They

peace to the Spaniards on Sunday and the main and the spaniards of Sunday and the spaniards of Sunday and the spaniards of the week.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Senator Whittlesey made a last stand in favor of allowing cadet companies to carry arms, but was defeated, and the companies will have to drill with broomsticks if they drill at all.

Pawning a watch and then accusing

some one cise of stealing it goes our local

"banco steerers" one better. The police think that for attempted games of that

sort the strangers from Vermont can give Congressman Lawrence is reported from Washington to be one of a new faction which has met and organized to secure Cuban independence at Fonce. Nearly every one in Washington is working for

the same end, but with different methods. It is sad to think of the possibility of the continuance of sheriff talk all summer. But its provolence at present is probably only temporary. And meanwhile Sheriff Fuller doesn't worry over the situation. The various hatchets in the air will be dulled by a good record for

The Troy Times approves of electric executions for Massachusetts as follows: "The Massachusetts house of representatives has passed a bill providing for the abolition of hanging and the substitution of electrocution in capital cases. Massa--maxe eat wello ot flew ob fliw extende pie set by New York and Ohio. It must be conceded that the electric chair is the most humane form of capital punishment, and it is only a question of time before all the states will be forced by public opinion to adopt the new methods."

The World on the Verge of a General Conflict.

WAR SIGNS IN MANY QUARTERS.

The Prospective Struggle Between Russia

and Japan Likely to Involve All Europe-Russia's Disadvantage In the Matter of Supplies-Plucky Little Japan.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- [Special.]-Not in many years has there seemed such a certainty as now that the peace of the world was about to be disturbed by conflict of arms between thoroughly civilized nations. In addition to the troubles between the United States and Spain, which are now just culminating, war is believed to be possible if not imminent between Japan and Russia, and perhaps between Russia and England. If such a conflict as this comes on, it is difficult to see how Germany, France and perhaps other European powers can be kept out of it. Therefore it is not impossible the world will see during the coming 12 months an era of war such as it has not witnessed before in the century which is now just coming to a close. If such wars do come, it is predicted, they will be the most destructive conflicts ever waged by man. Men who have made a study of these things stand aghast when they reflect upon the concequences, for war in these days is a much more terrible thing than it ever was be-

Not only are modern navies immeasurplomacy and of statesmanship. But Mr. Tably superior to the old navies in strength McKinley is under a terrible pressure. It and effectiveness, but even upon land war is well stated by the Springfield Repub- is now likely to prove almost infinitely more destructive than ever before. Rapid It tries the temper of the thoughtful fire guns and improved small arms and projectiles have surely added to the mortality lists of every regiment or brigade that is now compelled to go under fire in comparison with the light losses sustained in earlier engagements. I have heard experts say that if the great nations go to war once more that will practically be the end of fighting within the realm of civilization, for the loss of life and destruction of property will be so great that thenceforth it will be practically impossible to get up a war.

Russia and Japan.

Diplomatists say they have little doubt that during the next 12 months Russia and Japan will be at each other's throats. The issues between them growing out of Russia's encroachments in eastern Asia it appears are almost beyond settlement. It is a struggle to the death between them. Contrary to the general impression, the Japanese are not afraid of Russia. Just now Russia is the leading power in Europe, so far as military strength and diplomatic prestige are concerned. It has a population of 130,000,000 and a standing army of about 1,000,000 men, with a possibility that on a war footing this great host will be increased to 2,500,000. Apparently Russia is as much stronger than Japan as the United States is stronger than Spain, but actually the discrepancy is not so great.

It must be remembered that if war comes between the two powers Russia will be compelled to carry on operations in eastern Asia. She must defend Siberia and Korea, and if she is to inflict any serious damage upon her enemy must go all the way round the continent to attack the Japanese in Japan. It is a very serious matter for Russia to attempt to send armies across Siberia. If the railway across Asia were completed, the problem would not be so difficult, but according to the latest reports it will take two years more to finish it. Japan does not propose to wait for its completion. Once the Transsiberian railway is done, Russia will be reaster of Asia, and the statesmen of Japan know it. For just this reason diplomatic authorities expect the collision will come during the coming summer. They say Russia would like to postpone the conflict till her railway is completed, and is actually contriving for that end. But Japan nows her colden apportunities in the

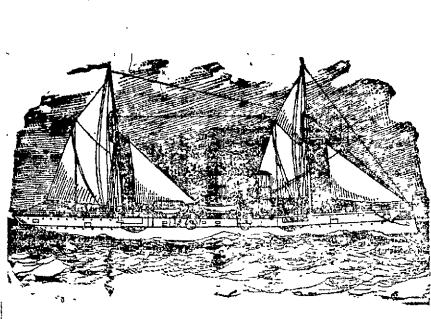
# Headshes, Heartburn

Blood Was Impure and Face Covered with Pimples

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cives Rellef

and imparts Strength. "I was subject to severe headaches and had attacks of heartburn. My blood became very impure and my face was full of pimples. My sister advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it has done me wonderful good. It gives me life and energy and seems to make new blood. After esting, I have had a very disagreeable feeling and was dizzy and faint. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it completely relieved me in a very short time. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives me strength and good health and I am very thankful that I have become acquainted with its merits." L. L. Townes, New-

buryport, Mass. Remember parilla Is the best-the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's.



#### THE CRUISER DETROIT.

The Detroit carries nine 5 inch rapid fire guns, six 6 pounders, two 1 pounders and one gatling gun. She develops 5,327 horsepower and has a speed of 18.7 knots. Her displacement is 2,089 tons, and she cost \$612,500.

present or the near ruture, and unless Russia gives some sort of pledge very soon the nervy Japanese are expected to declare

Russia's Disadvantage.

Russia has a greator fleet than Japan, but fleets are nothing without coal. It is exceedingly difficult for the Russians to take their fleets to Pauliic waters. In the first place, they have no coaling stations en route. In the second place, they could not get coal in sufficient quantities after their arrival. Germany found that out to her cost when Prince Henry started for the Asiatic waters with his squadron, after such a vainglorious parting from his brother, the kaiser. All the way out the German ships were dependent upon British coaling stations for new supplies of fuel. Japan, on the other hand, is firmly intrenched behind her modern fleet, with ample supplies of coal and very good fortifications for defense of her coast line. In the event of a naval engagement she would have a great advantage over the Russian fleets, and the probabilities are would at first at least gain an important victory.

Russia would have the same trouble in forwarding troops and supplies. The Japanese thoroughly understand the difficulty which the Russians would encounter in carrying on military and naval operations so far from their base, and, notwithstanding the bigness and apparent impregnability of Russia, they are not in the least afraid of the great bear.

Other Powers Involved.

Japan knows, too, that if she engages in war with Russia in defense of her Asiatio rights it will not be long before other European powers are involved. England would be a host in any such conflict because of her superior navy and the elaborate system of coaling and outfitting stations which British foresight has for many years been engaged in building up in all parts of the world. France has a great navy, too, but in the ability to operate effectively far from home it is greatly inferior to the British navy.

If war comes between Spain and the United States this very question of operation so far from base will inure to the advantage of the United States. As I have already pointed out in these dispatches Spain will in all probability find herself out of coal and unable to secure new supplies on this side the Atlantic within a few weeks after the opening of hostilities. Unless she can capture an American port or retain control of Havana or some other ortant Uuban seaport, she will soon be hors du combat for lack of fuel in the bunkers of her ships. The only thing that would save Spain would be a naval victory at the very outset so complete and damaging as to give her mastery of the American coast line and of Cuban ports. WALTER WELLMAN.

stecent Astronomical Progress.

The discovery of the last ten years which has most occupied the attention of the professional astronomer is that of the variation of latitudes everywhere on the surface of the earth, the law of which has been worked out by Ghandler. The variation does not involve any change in the actual distance of points on the surface of our globe from each other, but only in the position of the axis of rotation. If an observer could station himself at the north pole and erect a stick at the precise point around which the earth was at any moment rotating, he would find this point to remain nearly in the same position all day or perhaps for a few days. But in the course of weeks he would find it to change its position, and by continuing his obsorvations through a period of several years he would find it to move round a central point in a semewhat varying and irregular curve, making a complete revo-

lution in about 14 months. The greatest distance from the central point might be 25 to 30 feet, but the radius of the circle in which the pole moves ranges between this distance and almost nothing. An observer in 1883-4, or seven years later, in 1891-2, would have found the distance about 30 feet. But during the following revolution, the pole, while keeping up its rotation, would have approached very near the central point, so that during the years 1887-8 and 1894-5 the amount of change was very small. If Chandler's prediction be verified, the varistion is now again approaching its largest value, and during 1898 will be as large as it ever was. The probable cause of the deviation is found in the annual changes undergone by the motion of the great masses of air on the earth's surface, combined with the deviation of the earth itself from a perfect sphere.-Professor Newcomb in Forum.

A Discredited Drawing.

The Roman correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt throws cold water on the exaggerated reports of the discovery by Profess-or Marucchi of a drawing of the crucifixion on an ancient wall in the Eternal City. He says that the sketch is so faint that the outlines of the cross as well as of the persons surrounding it can be made out only with the aid of a magnifying glass, and then very interfectly. To de-cipher the scene supposed to be represented, to say nothing of the inscription, requires a strong imagination. So far as the persons represented are concerned, it is quite impossible to make out what they are doing. The hammer that Professor Marucchi thought be saw in the hands of one of the soldiers climbing upon the cross might just as easily be a flag. Beneath this figure is to be read the name "Mistillus," or something like it. In the upper left hand corner are to be seen the Roman numerals XI, IV and V. A ladder is leaning against both crosses represented, and it is quite possible that the picture may be of a scene aboard ship. Of the supposed figure of Christ the correspondent could see nothing at all. He could read plainly the name "Piletus." Plainly also appears through the confused mass of half obliterated Latin and Greek inscriptions, though partly injured by dilapida-tion of the wall, the name "Crestos" (Christus), behind which a large picture of a hammer plainly appears. The entrance to the room where this wall drawing is found is under the smealled "Bridge

CLAY, CALHOUN, WEGSTER.

Recollections of a Woman Still Living Who Mot the Eamous Trie In Washington. Mrs. William Armstrong Davison, now

in her eighty-fifth year, lives in Josserson City. She was a con picuous weman in the society of Washington in the times of Clay, Webster and others who made his-

Of Webster she says: "He was the most unusual looking man I ever saw, Lis dark tkin and beetling brows having earned for him the cognomen of 'Dlack Dan.' In menner and dress he was n est scrupulous. His coat, modeled on the Byronic lines of the times, was blue in color, ornamented with brass buttons. He was a noticeable figure anywhere. I was not surprised when afterward I heard his speeches in the senato chamber, where six years before he had made himself famous in his celebrated reply to Hayne of South Carolina, with his wonderful gift of oratory and a voice ponderous in volume. I became personally conscious of that feeling of awe which caused his opponents to consider him in pratorical combat one of the most formidable of adversaries.

"During one of my visits to the senate Mrs Linn and I were being ushered to the Whig side of the house when we saw approaching us Dr. Linn and a tall and exceedingly handsome man.

your father,' Dr. Linn said, turning to me and introducing Henry Clay. Making a most elaborate bow, Mr. Clay spoke of my home in his flowery way. 'Oh, that little Whig city, Wheeling, the very Eden of my heart!

"We next spoke to John C. Calboun, and I wondered why Vice President Van Buren chose to emphasize his insignificant appearance by calling Senater Calhoun, who was dignified and the typical statesman, to occupy the chair in his absence. The vice president's figure was small and weazened. His whole appearance as well as his character justified his sobriquet 'Fox.' He was a widower and much given to ladies' society."

Asked about the dress of that time, Mrs. Davison replied:

"Our dresses were nearly all made alike -that was one satisfaction. For evening wear light colored silks, out short waisted, with sleaves of large puffs, in which we frequently wore pillows, to give them the requisite size. Our shirts cleared the floor about eix inches, and we were white silk stockings and satin slippers. For day wear our gowns were of dark silks, decollete, with detachable long sleeves to slip under the puffs. Over the shoulders we wore a cape of the silk, and we substituted black stockings and slippers for the white ones. One of my bonnets was a coal scuttle shape of cream volvet, surmounted by high standing white plumes. The men wore colored coats with brass buttons, fenciful waistcoats and soft white Byron

collars, with black silk stocks." Every one of Mrs. Davison's children. of whom she has eight living (her home is with the eluest, Dr. A. C. Davison), and nearly every one among her grandchildren, has some trophy of those bygone days. Erceades, laces, berthas, old fans, a cable chain of gold with monocic attached, her wedding gown waist, in which her granddaughter and namesake has been photograpi ed, a garnet and turquoise bead reticule, which she bestowed upon me-all are preserved with great pride and care.-Kansas City Star.

Mme. Bonaparte's Huge Gong.

Mme. Caroline J. Bonaparte, widow cf. Jerome Napolson Bonaparte, lives in a house on K street immediately adjoining the residence of John Addison Purter, secretary to the president. Among the other domestic paraphernalia of Mms. Bonaparte is a certain huge gong located in the stable at the rear of her house, by means of which she summons the coachman and other servants when she desires their aseistance. Mr. Porter's wife has been seriously ill for some time, but Mme. Bonaparte's desire for the comfort and company of her servants has been by no means lessened on that account. On the contrary, the big bell has boomed out time and again, day and night, until Mr. Porter had forgotten the Cuban situation, the annovance of office seekers and everytaing else. He accordingly filed a complaint (1 Fig.e street aid will with the District commissioners, alieging that the ringing of the Lig gong was a public unisance and should be suppressed by the police. That department accordingly sent out Lieutenaut Loyle, who had an interview with the relict of the distinguished scion of the French imperial family, and as a result presented an official report in which be said that "Mme. Bonaparte says she will continue to use the gong just as she has done for the last 13 which THE TRANSCRIPT is sending out years.

polico regulations could suppress bells and Two of them are required, but no similar nuisances only when they were 1 - rone. Put that one up m tary Porter thereupon took an appeal to Commissioner Wight, who has charge of the police bureau but the rearrest of the rearrest of the rearrest of the police bureau but the rearrest of th the police bureau, but thus for no mac. have been suggested to relieve Mr. Porter of the nuisance except by means of a formal suit in court. The controversy is a funny one, but up to date Mma. Bonaparte, who has something of a reputation for firmness, is decidedly triumphant and correspondingly exultant. With all the power of the administration behind him, hr. Porter has been unable to suppress the big gong in the stable, and his sick wife is correspondingly the sufferer .- Washington Lutter in Chicago Tribune.

Connectiont Newspapers.

One Connecticut newspaper man bas a way of speaking the names of papers in an abbreviated style-the Meriden Rop and the Middletown Trib, for instance. Fol lowed out, this would lead to some amusing abbreviations. There would be the Norwich Bull and the Norwich Wreck, the New Haven Pal, the Waterbury Am, the New Haven Jeer and Coo, the New Britain Her, the Bridgeport Tell, the Hartford Coor and the Ansonia Scont. Happily The Day is exempt.—New Londay Day.

A few tools Don't make a man a watchmaker. It is the skill in the use of them. If you have had trouble with your repairing fall in line with our satisfied customers.

WATCH MAKER OPTICIANS ne Recognized Headquarters for Fine

Thursday, March 31.

Cherles E. Blaney's Big Extravaganza

# A Boy Wanted

With the big city company

25 People 25.

Special Scenery. Elegant Costumes.

Prices 35, 50, 75.

Seats on sale at Bartlett's drug store,

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Engagement "I want to present to you a friend of Extraordinary.

> TWO NIGHTS AND MATINEE. Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. The Famous

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Comic Standard and Grand Opera, Friday evening-Flatow's masterpiece. "Martha." Saturday matinee—Bolfe's beautiful

"Bohemian Girl," Saturday evening-Double bill, Mescagni's

"Cavalleria Rusticana," Gilbert & Sullivau's

"Pirates of Penzance." GREAT CAST. SPLENDID CHORUS Reserve sale opens 9 c'clock Friday morning at Bartlett's drug store.

Prices \$1, 75e and 50c.

A BARREL

FLOUR



IS THE BEST INSIST UPON HAVING THE

Angelus Thompson Milling Co.

Removal Notice. Dr. Lillian Smith will remove her

Cental pariers from Waverly Place to ber pations there after April 8.

The Franscript Map.

In our advertising columns we give a full description of the handsome map

among its readers. Directions or also Further investigation showed that the given for using the coupon printer be av the amount named. W

> COUPON. Publisher of The Transcript:

North Adams, Mass. You will find enclosed 75 cents together with 12 coupons for which I am to receive one copy of RAND, MONALLY & CO'S

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# It's Near Enough, CEYLON to Spring.

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A CHEAP article is

When

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this in mind. Look to

PURITY, QUALITY and

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THE CELEBRATED B. & B.

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PURITAN. KNICKERBOCKER. COLUMBIA.

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FIVE minutes.

is more ECONOMICAL.

NOMICAL one.

to be thinking of your spring clothes. I you had any left over from last year, no is the time to get them out, look thes over to see what they need in the way o cleaning and repairing, and bring then in, so that they may be ready when yo want them. We are experts in our lin and can make old clothes that you hav given up as hopeless look almost lik new.

GEORGE H. PAIR, 3 Bank St.

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Beer,

In Half and Quarter Barrels and in Case h will be ready for delivery

SATURDAY, April 1,

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PRODUGER

Every Package Guaranteed as Rep. resented or money refunded. Gan you ask more? The following first-class Groo

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'Are the finest the world produces." In sealed packages, Put up by the grower.

Jelly Roll and Jelly Squares, 8c each, also Choos AT....

McNEILL'S.

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Then brush up on the subject. Get one of the Transcript Wall Maps-5 1-2 feet long by 4 feet wide, printed on exta heavy paper, mounted on rolls, already to hang—one of the best maps published by Rand, McNally & Co., the largest map publishing concern in the country. Printed on both sides; the United States on one side; on the other a complete map of the world. Counties, railroads, rivers, towns, etc., all correctly located. Such a map will enable you to follow the world's news intelligently and will be an educator for the

FOR ONE DOLLAR we will give one of these mag-

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Just a word about Spring Suits and Overcoats. THE TIME to order either is now. Everything is ready-tape-

measure, sacars, needle and thread. All await the word from you to begin work upon one of the many sorts of new Spring Goods which we are now showing.

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

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LIPTON'S

This Week, Saturday, April 2.

nificent maps, together with THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, delivered by carrier or sent by mail, Or if already a subscriber, you can secure the map upon payment of 75 cents, accompanied by 12 coupons clipped from any issue of THE

The Transcript

### New York Control E. S.

HABLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via E. & A., E. E. for New York 119 6.20 s. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.81 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.25 p. m. Leave Dittertald and Nasih Adams special trains Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive S. Y. Cuy s. sep. 1 Fast Pittafield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.16 a. m. and 2.28 p. m. deliy except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 9.85 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train layers N. Y. city at 9.16 a. m. arriver North Leaves N. Y. city at 9.16 a. m. arriver North Adams 4.20. P. J. Wolff, General Agant, Albany, N. Y.

November 21, 1897.

#### Boston & Maine Railroad.

AT GREENFIELD. For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoks 5,20 F. 10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 5.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Eundays 6,20, 8,46 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Haffield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Springsy 8,48 a. m. Sundays 8.46 s. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.53, 10.32 s. m. 1.22, 2.30, 4.64, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m.,

9.15 p. m. For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. sundays 4.59

a. m., 9.15 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.23 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For kewport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

#### Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897. Trains leave North Adams going East--B1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.63, a. m., 112 40, 4.31, 5.55, c2.00 n. m.

Going West-7.30, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 5.00, 15.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m. Train Arrive From East—10.08, a. m., 12.10, 1 24, 6.60, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

- From West—B1.37, r.5.18 7.23, 9.53 a.m., L12.40 C12.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m.
  - F Run Daily, except Monday. 1 Run Daily, Sunday included. ( Sunday only.

#### Stages

FORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. THOMAS H. JULILVAN, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.30 penve Post Office, Readsboro, 8 s. m.

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid cisewhere for poorer work.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway ADAMS LINE.

North Adams—7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 12.15 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.16, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15 710.45, 711.15, 711.45.

Leave Adams—5 30, 6.10, †6.30, 700, 745, 8.30, 915, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 100, 130, 2.00, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 100, 5.20, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 10.00, 710.00, 710.00

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

Leave North Adams—\*5.15, 5 30, 6 00, 7 00, 7 45; 5 30, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m.; 12 15, 12 35, 1 15, 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 3 15, 9 45, 10 15, \*10.45. 5 40, 5 10, 9 40, 10 15, \*10.45.

Leave Williamstown - 6 15, 7 00, 7 45, 8 30, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 90, 4, m.; 12 15, 100, 1 30, 200, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 80, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00.

BEAVER LINE.

BEAVER LINE

Leave Main Street—600, 630, 650, 720, 745, 805, 808, 850, 915, 935, 10 00, 10 20, 10 45, 1105 11 30, 11 50, a. m.: 12 15, 12 35, 12 67 1.15, 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 8 15, 5 45, 6 16, 5 0 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 145, 10 15, 10 45 p. m., last car to Beaver Beaver—615, 6 40, 7 05, 7 30, 7 55, 8 15, 8 40, 900 \$25, 5 45, 10 10, 10 30, 10 55, 11 15, 11 40 a. m.; 12 04, 12 25, 12 45, 10 5, 130, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11.60 p. m.

\*\*ProBlackinton Only.\*

en Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon cars on the three lines run twenty and twenty-five minutes apart, all making connections on Main

WM. T. NARY, SUPT.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Normal school closes tomorrow for the Easter recess. The W. R. C. will give another whist

party in a short time. -A son was born March 29 to Mr. and

Mrs. James McNamara of 15 Elm street. All members of St. John's choir are requested to meet for rehearsal in the Parish house tonight at 7.30 o'clook.

'99, was elected secretary.

novelty for wheelmen. It is said to be far superior to the oil lamp. -At a special meeting of Wells encamp-

ment, I. O. O. F., will work the second degree on several candidates. -Dr. Hobbie has moved from Church street to 142 East Main street. Mrs.

Thrall of Worcester has rented the house vacated by the doctor. -Carl Farley of the Wilson house drug

state board of registration and pharmacy ia Boston. -J. E. Faulkner of this city, major of

the second battalion, third regiment Patriarchs Militant, has appointed J. A. Boughton adjutant of the battalion. -Robert Osborne, a graduate of Anna

polis, is now ensign on the warship "Iowa." Mr. Osborne is a son of the Rev. Mr. Osborne, a former Baptist minister of -Frank Hosford has leased the Withe !

ell farm on South State street and will take possession Friday. He intends to continue the milk route and will make a ecialty of raising veretables and poul-

-Oneco lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a social and dance tonight. The Ideal orchestra will furnish music. The lodge room will be open and games will be furnished for those who do not dance.

-The Fitchburg railroad will make a reduction of fare to Boston April 7 to 10. when great Salvation Army meetings are to be held under the leadership of General Booth, the founder of the army.

-Peter Caldwell of Clarksburrg is seriously ill and his recovery is considered doubtful. He is well advanced in years and is suffering from kidney trouble and a general breaking down. Mr. Caldwell is well known in this city, where he has peddled milk for years.

-Miss Sheldon's dancing class reception in Odd Fellows hall was largely attended Wednesday evening and the doncing was continued till 11.30 o'clock. No more receptions will be held for three

weeks. -The Fisher Hose company of Braytonwills has received a purse of \$100. H. G. B. Pisher for whom the company was named, gave \$50 and the other half was given by the North Adams manufacturing company. The money will be used for the purchase of a uniform and other

mecenaries. -Local wheelmen will note with sorrow that the senate committee on railroads has reported against the bill requiring railroads to carry a bicycle free for any passenger with no other baggage. There were four dissenters in the committee. gone about two weeks.

-Drs. Hovey and Putnam will be the attending physicians at the hospital next,

-Prospects for tomorrow's trout fishing are fair, but is thought there is still too much snow water in the brooks for much April fooling of the trout. -Sheriff and Mrs. Fuller of Pittsfield

are to go to Washington April 10, and will spend two weeks on the trip, going farther south probably. The sheriff goes for rest, his health calling for a short wacation. He will in all probability make the appointment of deputy here before he -The Daughters of the American Revolution will be entertained tomorrow eve-

ning by Mrs. Frank Walker at her home

on Church street. Mrs. Walker is a de-

scendant of Gen. Israel Putnam, and the invitations are worded as coming from the general's family. -Information is wanted by a Toronto firm of the whereabouts of Thomas Edward Domles, who was located in this city in 1888. It is thought that he died shortly after this date. A relative of his bas recently died, leaving a valuable estate for him or his heirs. Chief Kendall

has been asked to locate the man if he is

still alive. -Abel Deloy of 93 State street, worker in A. C. Porter's quarry, met with a painful accident this morning, the first of the season in the quarries. He was prying down a large stone, when it rolled and caught his left hand. The middle finger was badly crushed, and the entire hand was more or less bruised. Dr. W. F. McGrath was called, and dressed the wound.

-Officer Canning received a telegram about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening from Lowell stating that his brother, Martin, had been seriously injured. None of the facts of the matter were known except tia, he was hurt on the railroad. The injured man was married and was employed at a wholesale house in Lowell. The officer left for Lowell on the 1.37 train this morning.

-The Baptist Young Peoples' social held in the church parlors Wednesday evening was an enjoyable affair. There was not a large attendance but all enjoyed themselves. During the evening Arthur Terry sang and Misses Florence Canedy and Carrie Millard gave piano selections. A "T" test was held and as it was a novelty afforded a good deal of pleasure. Altogether the evening was very pleasantly passed.

-Lawyer Hibbard, senior counsel for Nathaniel Moseley, in jail at Pittsfield for the murder of George H. Spencer, is to visit his client in a few days and see if he can talk his defense over with him. Moseley, at arraignment, declined to plead guilty to a less offense, and is now getting anxious about his trial and talks of it with the jall officers. He has improved materially in physical appearance since he has been in jail, but is quite as erratic as ever at times. Thus far nothing is heard from the court as to fixing a time for trial.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. A. Mignault returned yesterday from a trip to Canada.

Dr. John M. Clark of Eagle street is ill and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Margaret Hannum and Miss Laura Hannum are visiting in Williamstown. A. C. Houghton, who has been ill in New York, has recovered and is now at-

tending to his business in that city. Principal Murdock of the normal school has been in Boston a few days on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick of Quincy street will leave this city Friday for a trip to Washington, D. C.

#### THE STAMFORD CHURCH FIRE.

Cause Still a Mystery. Loss Is About \$7,000.

The cause of the fire which destroyed the Stamford Baptist church yesterday afternoon, an account of which was given -A meeting of the Drury advisory board in yesterday's TRANSCRIPT, is still a myswas held yesterday, and Herbert Clark, tery. The fire started in the basement of the church, but the fiames spread so -A gas lamp for bicycles is the latest | rapidly that little could be done except to save the windows and the furniture. No one was known to have been in the lower part of the church for some time, and an investigation will probably be made of the mystery.

The church was built in 1863, and had a recent remodelling at a cost of nearly \$4,000. The value of the church was estimated as about \$7000, which with the small exceptions noted is a total loss. took examinations Thursday before the | The insurance is \$2000, of which \$1700 is on the building. It is placed with Tinker & Ransford.

The fire made the most exciting event that the usually quiet village has had for some time. The alarm brought out a big erowd, but most of the attention was turned to saving the nearby buildings. It was with great effort that those of John Tudor were saved. It was thought at one time that they would go, and the furniture was all carried o to The loss of the church is a heavy one for the village, and will be felt by all.

#### Troubles of the Police.

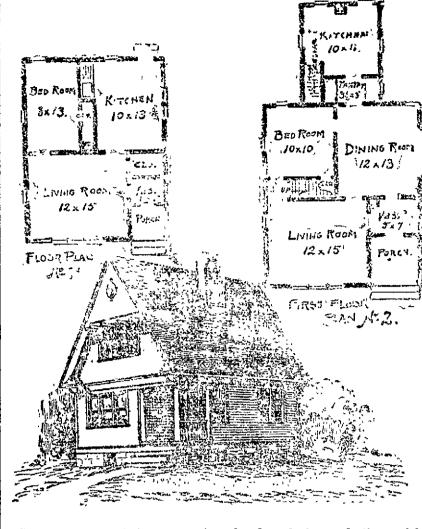
One William Moran entered the police station this afternoon with an injured air. He had just bought a new overcoat, a new pair of shoes, and a new pipe. Then he bought some new book beer and went off to get a hair cut. When he got out of the barber's chair all his new purchases, except the interior furnishings, were gone. So he told his troubles to a policeman. Officer Jones went out with him and visised all the saloons William had entered, and the barber shop. Then he went down to William's house, and found the shoes, overcoat and pipe, all where William bad placed them. No comments were made.

#### Special Hotel Mens' Train.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bond of the Wilson, accompanled by Mrs. Harry Swift and Mrs. C. A. Woodhull of New York, left this city at 1.35 this afternoon for New Osleans to attend the annual convention and banquet of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association. They took a special train which carried a delegation from Boston. The train was 24 minutes late, coming ahead of the regular express, which was late. Mr. Swift was surrounded as soon as the train stopped here and literally carried aboard, The trip to New Orleans will be via Chicago and St. Louis and the return will be by a different route. The party will be

# ARTISTIC HOME IDEAS.

Transcript's Weekly Plan of Gonvenient Homes at Moderate Gost.



lage or in the very outskirts of the city. the height of story is 9 feet. He has therefore little to do with the luxuries and elegancies of those who are gas works, water works, etc. In omitting these conveniencies, open fireplaces, weighted sash, ornamental finish, etc., have also been omitted.

What has been kept in mind is the attalnment of a maximum of room compatible with safety, health and comfort and a proper regard for beauty in features of construction. The cellar has been omitted because its cost would take off one room from the bouse if the total exa vestibule into the living room, which | natural color.

The accompanying design represents a is of good size, and thence into th story and a half cottage costing \$400 ac- | kitchen or bed room. The kitchen has cording to plan No. 1, which will meet a small sink and drain board. There the requirements of many who wish a are but three rooms in the house as convenient house of low cost. We have shown by plan No. 1, although two good kept in mind the fact that a client want rooms might be provided in the second ing a house costing \$400 would be very story at an additional cost of about \$100. likely to be built on a farm, in a little vil- The size of the house is 211x27 feet and

For a person wishing a larger house at a cost of \$800 we show floor plan No. 2 luxuries and elegancies of those who are having four good rooms on the first floor able to spend a larger sum or who are lo- and two large bad rooms on second floor. cated in North Adams where there are This plan is 251x41 feet over all and has a cellar 6 feet deep under the front or main part of the house. The front evtrance is similar to that in plan No. 1 from the front price through a vestibule into either the living room or the dining room. The stairs to the second floor lead up from the living room, land-ing in a small hall between the two rooms above. The passage from the dining room to the kitchen is through a pantry fitted with cupboard, shelves, bius and

pastry table. The stairs to cellar lead down from kitchen inside. The house is intended to be well constructed, pine timbers, walls sheathed pense is to be restricted to the sum above and papered and finished outside with named. The foundation is to be of light half inch siding in first story. The gastone walls or of brick. The entrance is from a small porch in front, through interior woodwork is of pine finished

# **Great Clearing** Dry 6oods.

Having purchased the stock of BAIME & HANDLER, (Bradford block, Main street,) we offer the entire stock for sale at BARGAIN PRICES. All our old friends and new are cordially invited to give us a call.

The store will be open for business Saturday at 2 p. m.

Remember the place, Bradford Block, 108 Main St.

# W. J. Taylor

Formerly of the Boston Store.

Is a long one and a strong one. Read it over. See a price that attracts you, be sure that the goods themselves will be doubly

| Roast Beef, short cut,           | 16c    |
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| Roast Beef, long cut,            | 15c    |
| Roast Beef, shoulder cut,        | 10c    |
| Choice Native Chickens,          | 15c    |
| Choice Turkeys,                  | 18c    |
| Porterhouse Steak,               | 18c    |
| Sırloin Steak,                   | 18c    |
| Shoulder Steak,                  | Юc     |
| Roast Pork, native,              | 9c     |
| Fresh Pork Shoulder, native      | 6c     |
| Ashfield Creamery Butter, prints | 25c    |
| Choice Butter, in tubs,          | 22¢    |
| 8 doz Eggs, strictly fresh       | \$1.00 |
| I doz Eggs, strictly fresh,      | 15c    |
| Skinback Hams,                   | 9c     |
| Sliced Ham,                      | lbc    |
| 3 Cans Corn,                     | 25c    |
| 3 Cans String Beans,             | 25c    |
| 3 Cans Tomatoes,                 | 25c    |
| 2 Cans California Peaches,       | 25c    |
| Canned Pumpkin,                  | iOc    |
| Canned Squash,                   | 12c    |

Our canned goods department is entirely new, the stock is fresh and the prices speak for themselves.

TOWER'S MARKET 25 Eagle Street,

Telephone 248-5.

Three Parfermaneas of Opera.

The Andrews Opera company will play here Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The guaranteed sale of coupon ticket books was not so large as was hoped, but the encouragement was enough to decide the management to fix the dates definitely. Seats went on sale this morning for subscribers, and tomorrow morning the general sale will open at Barilett's drug store. The program of operas has already been published. Tomorrow evening "Martha" will be given, Saturday evening "Cavatleria Rusticana' with "Pirates of Peuzance" as a curtain raiser. Saturday afternoon the opera will be "The Bohemian Girl."

Of the operas themselves it is unnecessary to speak. They are such as include the highest art and most dramatic power of any of the English operas. Next to "Faust" they are among the most samous. And it will be well worth while for those who can to make a brief "opera season" of it by attending all three performances. The Andrews company, while not fa-

miliar in the East, brings from the West and South, where most of its 10 years or more of life have been spent, a glowing reputation for artistic ability. It has recently been playing in Pennsylvania, and the dramatic critics have had high praise for it. Its long career is evidence of its worth, when most of the companies attempting grand opera have gradually fallen out. The cast includes George and Edward Andreas, S. Montegriffo, whose excellence is recognized throughout the West, Frank Walters, the tenor, Miss Rena Atkinson, a comparatively new figure on the stage but most successful so far, Miss Myrta French, whose concert work, one season of which was with Sousa, has made her famous, and Miss lvel, a remarkable alto. The chorus is of about 25 voices, and the company, under the musical leadership of Charles Hazelrigg, has been well trained to unity and harmony in its work.

Tonight's Performance.

"A Boy Wanted" will be found at the Columbia this evening. The play itself is one of Blaney's funniest productions, and is calculated for pure fun. The company puts on many novel specialties, and promises a good per formance of its kind.

#### BLACKINTON.

"Our Flag" will be given at Temperance hall Friday evening, for the benefit of the Blackinton Union church.

Forty hours devotions closed at the 'Church of the Holy Family" in Greylock this morning. Over 200 received communion on Wednesday morning.

Several tickets have been sold here for the operatic performance at North Adams on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday metines. Augustus Ruether of Williamstown has rented the Richards shop and will open a

meat market here next week. He also expects to move his family here. Norman Ransford has rented a store in Williamstown, where he expects to start in the jewelry business. He will also continue his repairing and bicycle business in connection with his store here.

The lecture of M. W. Thomas in Blackinton Union church last evening on "Sources of Happiness" was one of the most instructive and interesting of the course given under the auspices of the Y. M. M. I., this season. The speaker showed that he understood his subject thoroughly and held the attention of his audience closely. It is the opinion of all who have heard his very interesting series of talks upon useful and instructive subjects that he is one of the most interesting speakers heard here this season.

Large Property Sold.

W. W. Richmond of the Hoosac savings bank and his cousin, William I. Baucus of Clinton, have bought of George N. Rich the property of the North Adams Marble and Milling company, which included the natural bridge, the marble mill and quarry and 35 or 40 acres of land. The price is not made public. Mr. Baucus, who is a graduate of the Troy Polytechnic institute, will come to this city in the near future and take charge of the business. The manufacture of marble dust, which has been carried on there for many years. will be continued by the new owners.

Morris Phillips, R. D. Barsslon, W. W. Noel, Walter Morrison, Arnold Leonard, James Roberts are the addition to the list of the Orient bicycle riders. Why don't you have one.?

Headache Quickly Cured. Headache neverfails

The evidence in the case proves Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scroiula, salt rheum, boils, humors and all cruptions.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Catharlic, cure constitution forever. 100.25c. If C.C.C. fad, druggists refund money.

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Miss Harriet A. Benton.

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Everything must go; no reserve. Everybody invited, whether you want to purchase or not.

Remember the time: SATURDAY, 2 P. M.

W. J. TAYLOR.

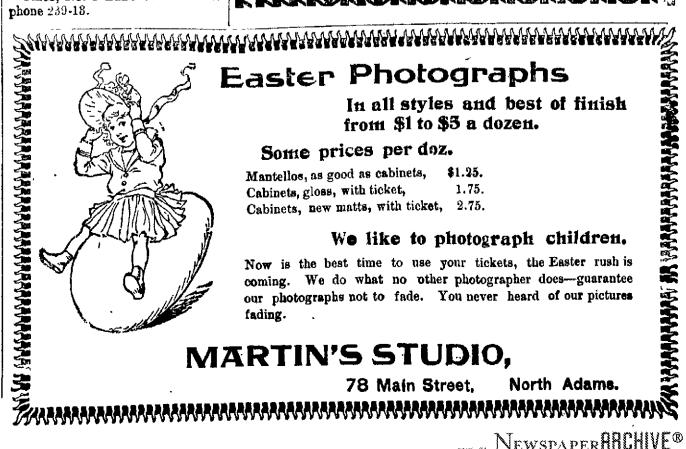
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On Beef, Pork and Vegetables.

Lamb Hindquarters, 12c lb. Lamb Forequarters. Chickens, Vermont's, 16c lb. Turkeys, Vermont's, 18 to 20c lb ALL POULTRY DRAWN AND NO FROZEN STOCK. Dandelions, 40c pk. Spinach, 20c pk. Kale, 15c pk. Beet Greens, 40c p.c. Radishes, Celery, Bu nch Beets and Onions.

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Tariff on THE tariff bill had passed and Woolens Now is a good time to have a full line of our varied stock of Overcoatings, Suitings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for both summer and winter. Elegant things for Ludies' Bicycle suits, and Men's off and Elegels wear. Prices stilllow, quality high

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KLONDIKE Canadian Pacific Ry. \$25 Without change if unable to obtain of local agit half or write 197 WashSt. Boston

On and after March 14.

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Great Mark-Down Sale-of

# Cloaks and Capes.

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to clear them quickly and surely,

### Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs!

A large special stock of Handkerchiefs is here to choose from. More styles than you can imagine, all at little enough prices.

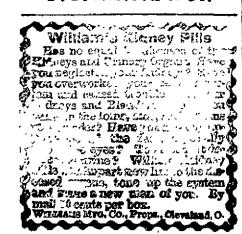
# W. H. GAYLORD.

#### Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston A new and elegantly appointed fireproof rotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement. ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. Luropean rooms \$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.



### Local News!

READSBORO ITEMS.

H. A. Hicks has moved into the new store in Goodell's block. The new store is 28x64 feet with a large plate glass front. The ceiling is of southern pine and the floor the very best rock maple. The counters are of spruce and pine and of a handsome design. The interior is fin-ished throughout in natural wood, mak-ing it one of the prettless stores for many

miles.
A. M. Crosier was called to Holyoke Saturday by the serious illness of his mother.
Frank Reed is visiting in Halifex with

his grandfather. W. W. Follett of Holyoke was in town over Sunday.

Miss Hattle Douglass is stopping w∓h her father in North Adams.

Mrs. Albert Bailey is on the sick list.

Mrs. M. J. Ross has been visiting relatives in Charlemont this week.

Dannie Gore has finished work in Bullook's store and is working for H. A.

W. D. Howe and wife did not return with the party of Odd Fellows, but visited with relatives in North Adams until Sat-Felix Pallone has hired the room on the

west side of Bishop's block and has moved his meat market there. C. E. Cutler is helping him.
Postoffice Inspector Willis was in town

last week and paid a visit to the office at Sherman. D. A. Sherman, the post-master, has left the place and the postffloe has now been discontinued. The sugar season is about over and only

small quantity has been made. Miss Minnie Reed of Whitingham spent Friday and Saturday with friends in

town.
Undertaker Harrington has a new and expensive folding table for laying out the dead. It is for use of the public. Dr. Carr of North Adams was in town Tuesday to see Dosi Genaro, who was so badly injured by a fall in the pulp mill. He is reported a little better but not yet

out of danger.

Mrs. Wolcott, who has been at G. M. Smith's for some time, has been very sick and her husband was telegraphed for Friday. He arrived from Kantucky Sunday.

#### A Fow Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. The disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. 5-10 of a second variation | Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by all druga day. Come in and look | gists: ask for a free sample today.

#### a Stamford Remedy.

Pyrolignous sold, which is made from wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of Stamford, furnishes the curative power of Pyrocura, the unfailing pile remedy. Local druggists sell it.

#### WHITE OAKS.

A large audience greeted Rev. Dr. Puddefoot on Sunday evening as he spoke in his inimitable way of the home missionary work and field on the frontiers of our

The White Caks baseball players, captained by Lewis Miller, defeated the High School nine led by Caleb Prindle last Saturday afternoon. Game five innings; score 7 to 4.

Severe illness has visited the family of Frank Goodell within a few days. John Daley, a boarder, is sick with pneumonia. Miss Dora Cox is again confined to her bed and Saturday evening Mr. Goodell bed and Saturday evening Mr. hed a very severe attack of neuralgia which nearly proved fatal. Now Mrs. Goodell is completely prostrated. Mrs. Ziba Goodell and her granddaugnter are

on the sick list.

The Friday evening debate on the Cuban question was well sustained on both sides, but the judges, George Wright, George Kellogg and George Grundy, decided that the weight, of argument was with the negative, while the house by a large majority favored war with Spain for the sake of Cuba.

Charles Brigham's little boy is very ill with congestion of the lungs. on the sick list.

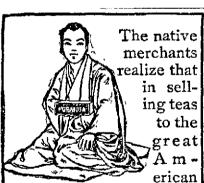
with congestion of the lungs. In spite of the showers Tuesday moreing, a goodly number of teams and shovelers turned out to the double bee to cover the clay spots on the road in front of the church and below. There were 22 horses and 87 men and boys who assisted in the work. With scarcely an exception every horse on the road was represented and neighbors from Oakhill, Godell lane and Coleville joined in the good work. The ladies provided a most excellent dinner, and will-serve another on Thursday when, weather permitting, the work will be con-tinued. The rain prevented work in the

LINE.

Derrick Harris and Albert Culver cut 10 cords of wood sled length into stove wood for E. S. Sumner in about 10 hours with their four-horse power engine and circu-

lar saw. Fostmaster F. M. Thompson had a narrow escape from a bad accident last week. It appears that another man was chopping ice near by. Mr. I hompson and-denly moved and came against the ax, opting a wound in his head.

The snow has nearly all disappeared from the roads which is remarkable for the amount that covered the ground and being so early in the nesson.



importers Chase & Sanborn, only the best is good enough.

Is it any wonder that, with men looking after their interests from the beginning, even before the tea leaves are harvested, up to the time when the tea is delivered, the packages endorsed by this firm are known to be the best that money can buy?

#### Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas

are famous throughout the country and are always found uniformly reliable.

They are never sold in bulk. At any grocer's in pound and half-pound airtight packages.

One pound makes over 200 cups.

#### BUNNY HARBOR OR STORMY SEAT Bometimes I wonder which is best for me-The sunny harbor or the stormy see.

How may the seal woo rest, yet grow more brave; Woo calm, yet battle with each warring wave: Win love, yet not forget the loveless kind; Win heaven itself, yet bear the world in mind?

—Ella Giles Ruddy in Contury.

#### LOVE AND MAMMON.

It was one dreary, foggy November day, shilly and dispiriting, when I left my lodgings, and as I pushed on in the wintry gloom I grow more spirit broken and depressed at every step.

I was an hour over my appointed time when I reached my uncle's office in Mineing lane. I was informed a certain young

lady was with my uncle. "How long has she been here, Pat?" I exclaimed.

"Maybe half an hour, more or less." "And has my uncle sent down stairs to know if I had arrived during that time?" "Shure. The boy Wiggins has been sent for ye twice, and upon the last occasion

the dirthy young spalpeon told as how the bear was growling and grunting while the pretty colleen was crying fit to break her heart." . "And you think I had better not go

unt" I exclaimed anxiously and nervously as I stood with the door ajar listening for any sounds from above.

"Well, Masther Frank, if ye took an ould fool's advice-that's me-ye would say, 'Pat, darlint, run up and see how the land lays.

"Excellent. I never thought of that. Run along. I am in a fever to got the matter over, and, Pat, just ask Miss Livingstone if she will mind calling at Bridget Flanegan's in Monument Yard. Tell her I wish to see her very much; that I start for Liverpool tonight. You may add that I will not detain her long."

"All right; don't fear; the pretty colleen will be waiting for ye; I'll answer for that same. Be the powers, what a fine couple ye would make, and it's the likes of me that would just like to dance at yer wedding. Och, now, don't change color. Does ye think culd Pat Finnigan can't see through ye both?"

For some time past I had been in the habit of meeting a dear girl who at that moment was engaged with my uncle. What was her business with the morose and gloomy colonial broker I had never presumed to ask her. Dora Livingstone was an orphan and was residing in London with a relative with whom, I fancied. Mark Hammersley had some little business transactions which were carried on through the means of the timid and pretty Dora. For weeks and weeks I had blindly worshiped the fair being, who, by her artless and winning manners, won my beart. First a brief and silent inclination of the head was the only acknowledgment between us, then a word at passing, until upon one occasion, waiting my uncle's arrival, a trifling conversation led on to mutual explanations and the discovery that we were both wayward children of fate, with the world before us and no one to leve or cherish us. Both young, the result may be foreseen. For myself I fell hopelessly in love. Just as I was getting impatient she made her appearance, weeping bitterly, while Pat, following behind,

angrily exclusioned: "That informal ould mon has been bullying the pretty colleen, and, bedad, ye'd better show up, Masther Frank. Shure, and if the ould baste came down we'd he ruined entirely." Pat literally tore me away from the weeping Dora, whom I had caught in my arms. Recalled to myself, I now hurried up stairs, my heart beating wildly with conflicting emotions. I was about to be dispatched to Liverpool. I knew not how long I should be away and had to deliver an inexplicable message given me in the street by a stranger. though apparently well acquainted with

my morose relative. Upon entering the counting room I discovered in a moment that my uncle was in one of his devil's moods.

"So, young man, you have arrived at last. Lost yourself in the fog, I suppose? There was a grim, surly sneer in this salutation, the avil look upon his features changing, however, to one of alarm as I exclaimed: "I met a stranger in Tower street just now, uncle. He told me his name was Bill Bainbridge. 'Tell the old man Boston Bill's in London!' he shouted out and then disappeared in the fog.

"Boston Bill, and here in London! Impossible! What sort of a man was this-a tall, sallow faced, rough looking scoundrel. was be, with gold rings depending from his ears?" In wild excitement my relative here grasped me by the arm as he drew the faithful portraiture of the stranger I had encountered in the street shortly before. When I told him that he had deploted the man to the very life, Mark Hammersley exclaimed:

'You must call tomorrow morning, Frank. Let me see you at 9 o'clock, before Saunders gets here. Good night. I -I don't feel well, my boy."

'Well, there is a skeleton in every house, the old saw has it," I muttered as I once more gained the street, "and I suspect, for all his wealth, that Mark Hammersley is not to be envied." Glancing back I observed his shadow passing and repassing across the drawn blinds. Then, hurrying away as the fair image of the lovely girl I was presently to meet arose before me. I dismissed the strange business entirely

from my thoughts. I was met at the door of the house in Monument Yard by a buxom cousin of

my friend Pat, who said:
"Shure, and ye'll find Miss Livingstone in the parlor. Whirre, it's in sorrow she is. Mayhap ye will stop the tears of the pretty colleen." The comely Norsh here, with a reguish smile, pointed to a half glass door, through the window panes of which I caught sight of the girl I loved. Long and fixedly I gazed, with beating heart, upon the corrowing girl. Then, warned by a low lough from the lips of Norsh, I rapped at the door, and receiving an invitation to come in at once entered

the chamber. Darting forward I now caught the little soft hands of the weeping girl in mine, pressing my lips to her flushed cheeks and then to her golden hair.

"So, then, Dora, you are mine—my own darling now and forever!" I exclaimed. "Let this be our betrothal night. See dear girl, here is a ring that was once my mother's, a little keepsake I have never parted with, and in return I must have this, my own." Placing the gift from my mother upon one of the tiny fingers I held in mine. I at the same moment abstracted from Dora's left hand a ring she wore, but as I hold the gam up to the light a cry of distress escaped the lips of my betrothed, who in wild terror exclaimed:

"Oh, Frank, what have you done Frank? Wee is me! You have dreed our weird! There is a terrible history to that opal ring, and see now-even now-10 looks pale and wan."

Startled and vexed and with some alarm at Dora's wild distress, I held up to the gas the glistening orb and noted, with a thrill of nervousness I could not represe, that the fine large opal with which the ring was set had indeed paled in color, the tiny tongue of fiame almost totally disagpearing. With a forced laugh I attempted to

soothe Dora; but, weeping and clinging closer to my side, she exclaimed:
"Would you had not taken the fatol jewel from me, dear Frank. There is a terrible story attached to that opal. Oh, heavens, that it had never been forced

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WHITMAN GROCERY CO., Orange, Mass. Also Manufacturers of the Colebrate & Minute Toploca, Send for our lettle booklet (free) by mail, con-taining over .0 dainty decarts.

"Tell me the secret or one gree,

"It was thrust upon my hand, dear Frank, years back, when I was but a child, placed there by the trembling fingers of a dying-no, a murdered woman.' "Well, I see nothing very dreadful, dear

Dora, in all this." "Oh, but, doar Frank, there is that dreadful past. Though years have elapsed since then the scene requis most vividly before me. I have ever had a shuddering horror of that gem, and but for the fear of my father's wrath would long ago have destroyed it."

"Woll, it is yours no longer, my own, and, as I told you but now, a thousand opal rings, with all their evil powers, would not deprive me of one jot of happiness, my love. But tell me, darling, the secret of this opal ring."

"As I told you but now, Frank, a dying mother placed it on my hand. There was ever a mystery about the gem, my father always showing a mad fury when it caught his sight, but bidding me ever to wear it, and a few weeks back, when I reached London and, at my father's behest, paid my first visit to Mark Hammersley, he grew pale as I drew his attention to the minute creat engraved just within the inner circle of the ring.' "Did your father ask you to call my un-

cle's attention to it, Dora?"
"Yes, and when I told him I had left my parent in America and was myself alone in London he appeared much relieved."

"And at your father's desire you have kept his presence in England a secret?"
"Yes. I did not dare reveal it."

"And the sums of money given you upon vonr visits at Minoing lane"-"Were supposed to be forwarded by me to America. Today, however, for the first time Mark Hammersley refused to give me the usual sum, talked wild and fearful language, and said he would send my unhappy, dissolute father to the gallows.

"Yes, he said that, Frank; but, oh, heavens something dreadful has happened Look, look at Pat!" With shaking hand and wild stating eyes Dora here pointed to the Irishman, who at that moment had darted into the apartment, his usual ruddy features pallid to the lips.

"What on earth is the matter, Finnigan? Have you seen a ghost?" "No, Masther Frank. I've seen worse

than that; but, arrah, come wid me at once. Ye're wanted at the office. Shure they tould me to fetch ye widout delay."

"There is he; whirra, yes and will not leave this night. But whist! We are losing time. Norah, darlint, stay wid the colleen until Masther Frank comes back. He will not be long, allanha!" With a countenance of wild terror Pat now hurried from the house, followed closely by

"What on earth is the matter, Pat? Is there semething you have concealed from

"Arrah, yes. It seems like a bad drame, but the masther's dead!"

"Dead! My uncle dead!" Then, with shudder of horror as I remembered the stranger, Boston Bill, I raced on to the office, outside the door of which was a littic growd and a policeman.

Pat's horror and strange behavior were now explained. Upon entering the offices half an hour before he had discovered the dead body of his master lying strotched half out of the open door of the counting

My poor, unfortunate uncle had been strangled out of life, a gaudy colored silk handkerchief being found drawn in a knot around his neck, the empurpled features, protruding eyes and lolling tengue, balf pitten through, giving fearful taken of his

dying agony and desperate fight for life.

Met upon the stairs by a detective and a constable, I at once made the former acquainted with what had taken place at my last interview with my poor uncle.

"This Boston Bill is the murderer, depend upon it. Joe Emery (here the ser-geant nodded his head at the constable) saw a man hurriedly leave the offices just before the crime was discovered. I should like to see the young lady you have mentloned, that Miss Livingstone," said the detective, who had followed me from the house of death into the street.

My brain in a whirl, dazed and horrified at the sight I had seen, I was now startled by a loud shrick and the sharp report of a

pistol echoing in the night air. Was I mad or dreaming? I asked myself as there, upon the pavement, I beheld the man Boston Bill supported in the arms of a policeman, his face smothered with blood from a bullet wound in the temple, from which blood welled out in streams. Bending over the wretched man, with white, drawn face and clasped hands, stood my loved Dors, a world of horror in

"Don't look so skeared, Dora. I'm a goner. I guess I'll join old Hammersley.

When the children are hung**ry, what do you gi**ve them? Food.

When thirsty? Water. Now use the same goocommon sense, and wha would you give them when they are too thin? The bea at-forming food, of course Somehow you think o Scott's Emulsion at once.

For a quarter of a centur it has been making thi children, plump; weak child ren, strong; sick children

Soc, and \$r.no, all druggists. SCOTT WHO WHEN Chimists New York any own six checter! But Rose, gar. Afore I give the law the slip, know you arn's my daughter, but my own sister's obild, that sister ruined and left by your own scoundrelly father, Mark Hammersley. He ruined your mother and got me a lifer, but I get away and tracked the boggar down at last. I—I—strangled the old moneybage there in his office. Stand back, stand back! By God, there he is with the handkerthief round his neek!" Staggering to his feet, the wretened man

then, with a gurgling, gasping cry, fell prone upon the threshold. They at once reised him up, but the murderer had gone-Boston Bill was dead!

made one step toward the door of the house

in which lay the corpse of his victim, and

Six months after that dread scene in Mineing lane, in a pretty, rural, ivy covered church in Kent, I married my beloved. Pat the same morning led to the alter the blushing, buxom Norah.

With the large fortune left by my unfortunate uncle, Dora and I decided to live in the country. The lodge by the gates of our place, Hollydale Hall, we fixed upon for the house of Pat and his wife. Blessed in after years with a group of mosry little ones, we yet at times grow sad and depressed when we recalled the past. Yet, as I often reminded Dora, we did not insure misfortune through the opal ring .--Boston (Lincolnshira) Guardian.
HAS SWUM THREE YEARS.

Champion Walter Blum of Chicago Is No

Novice In the Water. Walter Blum, the young man who made such a creditable performance at the Chicago Athletic association in the swimming championships recently, is no novice in the art, and began to train three years ago under John Robinson, when the latter was in charge of the department. He is 19 years old, and Bid his first work for racing last year in preparation for the championship events in the Lincoln park lagoon, where he won a place in the quarter mile, taking second to Brewer of California. Although his youth has been commented upon, it is asserted that every world's

record has been made while the swimmer was between the ages of 19 and 21. Blum is good at the 100 and 230 yard distances, but the 440 has been the distance he likes best. There is some question as to whether the record is an American record or not, but the indoor record has not been carefully compiled. At any rate, it is faster than some of the best outdoor performances quoted. Blum has been working under Instructor Rowland since before the championships last July, and has improved in a marked degree, and much is predicted for him this year in the championehips, as he will probably represent the cherry circle. - Chicago Tribune.

#### TIMELY TURF TIPS.

An Australian horseman recently offered \$3,000 for Grace Hastings. Out in Indiana horses which do not

need hopples are valuable property. The Austrian government has purchased Golden Gateway, a son of Guy

Major Johnston's yearly salary as president of the National Trotting association is \$2,500.

Wilkes.

Fred Utten, one of the youngest trainers in the east, will drive for George Clark of Meriden, Conn., this year. Last year Omaha tried the plan of ending every race after three heats had

been decided. In 1898 the regular three in five system will be used. Deerslayer is being schooled over the jumps, as is Challenger. Judging from these facts, there should be some good

W. Gould Brokaw's one time prize winning show horses Ruth and Meteor. valued at \$8,000, were originally purchased for \$400 and \$85 respectively.

jumping events this season.

C. S. Pettingill of New York has been appointed starter for the Ontario Jockey club's May meeting, and J. W. Russwurm of Nashville clerk of scales. A. H. Merrill picked up a promising

green pacer while in the west, which he will keep awhile. A few weeks ago it pulled a cart a quarter in 31 seconds. The Orloff-American cross bids fair to be successful. At the late St. Peters-

burg meeting a 3-year-old filly bred this way won a heat in 2:25% over an ice track. Walter S. 2:1216, is cutting a wide swath in Baltimore as a road horse, and indeed is acting so well that his owner, E. F. Baker, will probably have him

raced next summer. Cherry Leaf, the property of Seddons & Co., made a new record for seven furlongs at New Orleans recently, covering the distance in 1:27%. The pre-

vious record was 1:27 34. M. Lamiche, a Parisian horse dealer, was a passenger on the French liner Normandie, which arrived in New York recently from Havre. He comes here to buy as many fancy horses as he

can get. Ben Brush is used as schoolmaster at the Gravesend track for Mike Dwyer's small but select string. Brush is at present on the heavy side; otherwise he is as sound and full of ginger as he was the day he won the Suburban.

Spring Baseball Training.

"This thing of training in the spring," says a League baseball player, is spoiling the chances of a good many men to make some neat pecket money. I never had any of it, but some of the players who used to pick up \$300 and \$400 from colleges every spring for eating college fare and looking wise while the students were training for the varsity ball team are down on their luck. It used to be the regular thing for memhers of championship teams to get berths coaching college players. But it does not go any more. The professionals have to train just as well as the collegians. and the worst of it is that the time the collegians are training is just the very time that the magnates want the players to go south, do numerous laps around the path, take long walks and work off every ounce of the winter's fat. I see that Hugh Jennings and Bill Clarke are trying to get off from practics so that they can coach college teams. But Hanlon says, 'Nay, nay, 1 can't spare you.' Now, this looks like a hardship, for coaching a college team is like getting money in a letter."-New York Sun.

Bats That Est Fruit. Fruit cating bats cat fruit only, and are

confined to Asia, the islands of the East Indian archipelago being one of their principal habitats. They cover the trees in daytime in vest multitudes, looking like a large flock of crows.

TO HELEN,

Helen, thy bessty is to me Like those Nicean barks of yers That gently o'er a perfumed sea The weary, waywern wenderer here To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont to rear Thy lyacinth hair, thy closic fece, Thy nated airs have brought me home To glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.

Lo, in you brilliant window niche How statuelike I see thee stand. The agate lamp within thy hand. Ab, Payche, from the regions which

Are Holy Land! -Edgar Allen Can.

#### THE KOL-IRA.

The blazing sun trembled on the rim of the desert for a moment and then sank into the sand with a sudden drop, sharp and distinct as the click of a Martini-

The fear of desolation was in the air For three weeks the sun baked streets had echood with the "Ahi, ahi!" of the hired mourners as they hurried the swollen and purple coruses out of the city gate and into three feet of earth just beyond.

"The Christian dogs will not believe my word, but I swear to the presence that I saw it with my own eyes, and, by Allah, I talk true talk." The abu puffed a cloud of blue smoke

against the lantern that flickered among the sickly trailing vines about the lattice of the veranda and shook his head slowly from side to side. "The Ingeleez is fighting with Allah.

The kol-ira, the black death, came straight from the hand of Allah, and these eyes saw it when it came. Let the presence have it well in his mind that it will not depart until the word of Allah calls it away. The presence has frowned? Let my master be not vexed at the word of the worm, his servant. My eyes have seen what they have seen, and my soul knows what it knows, and it will not be otherwise for all the frowns on the high and serene brow of the Ingeleez boy."

"You may that you saw it, abu? And what did you see?" "My eyes saw the kol-ira coming into

Aden, and I know what I know. Allah is praised!" For several minutes the eyes of the abn stored into the hookah bowl as the ember glowed and reddened with each puff. Then he took the mouthpiece from be-

tween his teeth, rested one hand upon his

knee and smoothed his beard wearily with the other. "The presence wishes to know? What good will that be if hirsoul does not believe? Am I to turn a liar in my old age? Besides the Ingeleez has been gracious to me. I have basked in the light of his eyes and have smoked many hookah pipes at his expense. So that I have dwelt in gardens of pleasure. But that is the way with the unbelievers. They come here and they tear up the streets and throw much lime about and build fires in the market place to burn the refuse of the earth, and then they rub their hands and say to thomselves, 'Mashallah, mashallah, in an hour, or a day, or a week the hol-tra shall be no more and we will laugh in the beard of Allah.' As for inc. the presence knows that I shall not turn liar at the end of my days. Another hockah? May the mercics of the presence be remembered! All unbelievers are not dogs, and the Ingoleez

bey is better than some Mosloms." Then came another period of silence, broken only by the gargling of the hooksh and the wheeling of the abu's breath. Presently the muezzin wailed out the evening prayer from the platform of the mosque that stands in the market place over against the fountain that is now dry. The abu looked up at me and said mus-

ingly: "Abu Ibn Hamith has heard the muezzin call the faithful to prayer from childhood old aga, ninety and years. I shall hear him only a short time He laid down the booksh mouthpiece on

the mat and counted thoughtfully on his fingers, "I shall hear him only six-seven -eight times more, and then"-The sentence was left unfinished, and the abu replaced the mouthpiece complacently between his teeth, purring to himself: "Isballah, isbállah, as it is written, so shall it be. I have dwelt in paradise because the presence has thrown the light of his eyes upon me, and has caused my hookah bowl to be filled with a free and pientiful hand. And now I will tell him word of wisdom that he may be guided

by it and sleep the sleep of the fearless. "The black death is going away. How does my soul know it? Did I not tell the presence that my eyes saw the death coming into Aden? It came as an old woman who rode in the rear of a caravan. Your servant, the worm, was sitting where he is sitting now, smoking his hookah pipe and thinking of many things that he had seen in the desert and upon the sea. The kahvedji-may the evil eye strike him because of the many half-filled hookah bowls that he has given me for just and full measure—the kahvedji lay on his banch sleeping the sleep of a donkey, and the place was empty save for that thief and ling and unbeliever at heart and myself who am now basking in the radiance of

"It was just before the first crowing of the cocks and the moon was pouring down white upon the desert, even as it is now. The presence may think that my eyes had closed in slumber or that I had partaken of the heavenly drug. Let not the Ingeleez bey scoff at the words of his servant when he talls him that he was watchful and that his eyes looked out upon the desert as they do now. My ears heard the tinkling of camels' bells, and in a breath there passed before my eyes and up this road that the bey is looking upon now a carayan covered with the dust of the desert and clothed in the rags of many days. Each hadji sat in his saddle muffled to the ears in his burnoose, looking neither to the right nor to the left. There was no sound of treading, but only the tinkle of the bells, and the caravan passed straight into the market place, although the gates of the city had long been closed upon its sleeping happi-

ness.
"The presence smiles? Let him not be in haste to take my true talk lightly. "In the fear of the caravan there rode an old hanum on a camel that had nothing buy bones within its skin and heles where the eyes should be. Your servant was about to wake that sleeping hound of a kahvedji-on whom may the prophet send a thousand and one curses-when the old hanum reised her arm and heckoned bliu to her side. The camel that bore her stop-ped in the middle of the road, just where the presence sees that white stone. The banam's face was covered with a ragged veil, and there was nothing but rags upon her-nothing but the rage of many days, as your servant lives and breathes and smokes the hookah which the bey has commandet to lie filled for me in a heaping measure. Presently she spoke: 'Abu Ibn

Hamish, do you know met Lam the kol-

Hamish, do you know me? I am the Rollins, the black death, and I have dome to carry away isit of Aden. I shall be here for a mobile and a day, and you I shall carry away last of All."

"Then the same of a but to more. When day broke, these cars hand it of the high houseners, as they carried outs the first of the dead. And I am to be the



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the plague. "It must be that old poory, Ibn Hamish. Who is he anyway?" "A harmless sort of idiot, who passes for a wise man among his people," replied a subaltern who was balancing himself on a camp stool and vainly trying to interest

himself, in a back number of the London Times. Thereupon Stover launched out upon a lecture on superstition. The young surgeon was fresh out of civilization and did not have so much as an inkling of the backward and sidewise workings of the oriental mind. The cloquence was cut short by the appearance of my Arab servant, who salauned profoundly before me.

"May the presence be not moved to anger, but there is a messenger at the door who craves that he may be permitted to see the light of your ever.' "A messenger? And what does he want

"May I be forgiven if I speak, but the

dead dog will not tell me what he wants. He comes from Abu Ibn Hamish, may it please the Ingeleez bey.'' The abu had been taken with the plague. said the messrager, and would I be so gracious and merciful as to go and see him? I threw my fatigue cont over my arm, in anticipation of a return during the cold of

the night, and followed the messenger. I found the abn where I had lass seen him, sitting on the veranda of the kahvens which had been his dwelling place apparently for years. He was staring soberly at the smoke that curled up from the hooken, "The presence is here? May your servant be forgiven, but I wish to tell you a

word and you shall see before tomorrow's

sun that I have spoken truth. Ishallah. you shall see." "What can I do for you, abu? The mesenger told me that you were stricken with the plague and I came to you at once. Do stricken men smoke the hookah and make

bad jests?"
"The presence is smiling the smile of the unbeliever, but let him to not moved to anger. My time is coming even now. The Ingelecz bey sees the sun? It is now the height of a man away from the top of the mesque. In two hours it will sink into the desert and the soul of Abu Iba Hamish will go out with it." The abu smoothed his beard and stared into the ourling smoke of the hoosah with the state of conviction. Above the kahvene a fleck of crows flew neisily by with a

gorged with feast of the desert. They were coming from the south well of the city, where the corpses were being buried under three fees of earth, in spite of all that we could do to prevent it. "How do I know it?" mused the abu. "The presence has not neked the question, but I know that it is between his teeth. I have not turned list in the last day of my life, and the Ingelecz bey will believe the true word which I will speak into his ear. A cup of coffee? The presence is gracious beyond the power of words to tell, and is

shall be remembered to him when he is

slow, heavy flight, as if the birds were

orossing over the deep place of Gehenna on the sharp of the sword of Mohammed. "My eyes have seen the old hanum who rode into Aden on the back of the camel that has holes where its eyes should be, My eyes saw her before the breaking of the morning and my cars heard the words that came from her purple lips: 'Abu Ibn Hamish, do you know me? I am the kolira, the black death, and I shall pass on to Mecca after the sun sinks into the desert this night. And you shall be the last to die in Aden, pecause you have lived many

days and your hands are clean with the doing of many good deeds.' "The presence does not believe me? The sun is going down even now, and you shall see that I have spoken a true wordaye, as true as the word of the prophet.' I do not remember distinctly all that happened after that. It all came with such grewsome suddenness. The sun had hardly gone down when the abu laid asids

the mouthpiece of the hookah and complained of feeling cold. "The kellira is passing away into the desert. The presence will see it no more

in Aden. Even while he was saying these words he grew purple about the lips, and presently he bent over with a sharp, asthmatic cough, as if something had kicked him in the stomach, and before morning I heard the "Ahi, ahi!" of the hired mourners as they hurried the corpse of Abu Ibn Hamish out of the city gate. He was the last victim of the plague in Aden.-Collier's Weekly.

#### Globular Lightning.

Many scientists have coubted the existence in fact of globular lightning, atmituting the statements of its existence to some kind of optical delusion. Professor Rigi of Bologna, however, announces that he has produced it artificially, and that not only has he succeeded in making its motion slow enough to be followed by the eyo, but has been able in certain cases to obtain luminous masses which actually remained stationary for sufficient time be photographed.

The Seven Bibles.

The most extensively read books in the world are the seven bibles. They are the Scriptures of the Christians, the 2 on 4 Ayests of the Persians, the four Vedus of the Hindoos, the Tripitals of the Eurodhists, the five Kings of the Chinese, the int.

"The presence is seeing awar? Lot him two Edday of the Seandinnyians and two look at the seandinny are the oldest and the Korna which was a seal and the seanding the sean

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points where they would be most available, we could not make good use of

them, the engineers to operate their machinery nor the gunners to work th

"The same would hold good, of course

"We of the navy do not think it need

believe that the United States should

will be nothing lacking should a similar

fact that there is no ban to promotion

from the ranks to the highest grade

General Nelson A. Miles, at the head

of the United States army, is not a

graduate of West Point, and there are

many instances of private soldiers and

The appointments to the war school

representative having the right to de

of a former or present officer of either

Entrance examinations and annua

reviews of book knowledge are the same

as at the Naval academy, and during

the summer the cadets go into cam

near West Point. The fact is that, asid

from drills in geamanship, howitzer and

boat practice, the course of instruction

at both the academies, West Point and

Annapolis, is very similar, for the na

val cadets are exercised in infantry tac

tics, fencing and broadsword exercises

and on their daily evening parade pre-

sent fully as imposing a presence and exactitude of martial stride as the mili-

The special difference between the

two schools is in the age and pay

the students. The West Pointers, a

indicated in the age requirement fo

admission, are older men, and, while

their annual stipend during the scholas

tic term of four years is about the

same as that given at Annapolis, upor

graduation they become second lieu tenants and receive a larger salary

of first lieutenant, captain, major, lieu

tenant colonel, colonel and brigadies

naval service, but their compensation is always comparatively larger. For this one reason the army might be con sidered the more favorite branch o

military service, and yet there has nev er been any popular or privately de termined feeling that it was so. To those that wish to enlist as pri ates there are recruiting stations to br found in every large city of the United States, and the applicant may select ei ther the cavalry, infantry or artillery If he has had former experience, he wil at present be especially welcomed by the recruiting sergeant or captain in charge of the office. The applicant musnecessarily fill the special requirement of age, stature and chest measure and be in good bodily condition. If so, he is very liable to be immediately enrolled and receive clothes, shelter, board medicine, surgical attendance when necessary and the exorbitant cast sum of \$13 a month. But, then, the en tire allotment is worth \$45 or \$50 month, and there are some men whe

can't earn this sum.

West Point course.

The promotion of the private soldier may be very rapid in time of war. Is

he is an educated man and of any especial ability, he may be wearing colonel's epaulets before he return from the fields of battle. In the piping

times of peace his advancement is to

that of corporal and sergeant, technically termed noncommissioned officers,

and then if he has influence or his own

individuality dominates he may be al-

lowed to attempt the examination for a first lieutenancy. If he succeeds in

passing both the physical and mental

demands, he is then a commissioned

officer in the United States army, and

his career is as free before him as if he

had all the training and glories of

The signal corps of the army is also

an excellent branch of the service, but

the complement is limited, and admissions generally are rare. The men in it

form a sort of independent corps and of a class relatively between a private

and a minor commissioned officer.
In case of war the militia or national

guard of the several states, which is

now being augmented by hasty enlist-

ments and applications from hundreds

of others who will not be allowed to

enroil, will not be mustered into serv-

ice after the regular army. It is a pop-

ular fallacy to think that such is the

case. The United States government

does not recognize the militia. It calls for troops-volunteers-offers bountles,

and in case it cannot secure the neces-

But a state militia is not subject to the

call of the war authorities in Washington. The president would act on the

assumption that there is no militia in

If you desire to enlist, you must be

character and habits, ablebodied, not

less than 5 feet 4 inches in height and

weigh between 128 and 190 pounds

If your height is above 5 feet 10 inches

you may join the artillery or infantry,

ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK

existence.

the course at the Naval academy. Promotion with them to the grade

"outsiders" becoming commis-

How to Enlist

sioned officers.

tary pupils.

DEXTER MARSHALL

In the Army.

# THE QUICK DEFENSE OF AMERICAN SEAPORTS.

Lewis Nixon, Who Designed the Indiana Type of Battleship, Has a Scheme For the Defense of Our Seaports With Rifled Howitzers and Mortar Boats, Which He Says Could Be Rapidly Created-Why a Warship Cannot Be Built In a Year-How the Wartime Monitors Might Be Made Effective.

d the battleships of the In- be built in sections, so that they could ere concerned, in a very few weeks.

diana type and who has been in close be sent from the place of construction ning out into the sea, where the water touch with the navy department ever by rail to any port on either coast in a would be calm. Being of such light since the beginning of the present fleetof surprisingly short time, as has been draft, they could go into very shallow steel war vessels at the Roach yards in abundantly demonstrated in the steam-1884, when he was stationed there as ers built and building for the Yukon government representative, is firmly river service. And as every yard of convinced that the United States can any consequence, if pressed to its utvastly improve the condition of every most capacity, could put out two cr one of its seaports, so far as defenses more such boats as I have in mind in practically as short a time as one, it "Before I explain my idea," said Mr. need be only a brief period before every Gixon to the writer at the Crescent port could be prepared to give an ex-

1 yard I know of is admirably fitted for | Under no circumstances would they be on, the naval constructor such work. Moreover, the boats could fit to send to sea, but they would lie in little inlets and behind sand spits runplaces. They would fire shells only, of be conical in form, there might not be feetly.

are made of steel, and they have Laen Cramps' and the Newport News shipproved to be both accurate and easy of building companies about on a par as

battleships or any other sort of sea- their yard is more compact. After these going fighting vessels is to buy them, and the proposition brought up the other day in congress to build the great. yards at Chester. Blg ships can also be est battleship of the times in one year built at both the Brooklyn and the Norand name it George Washington would folk navy yards, while gunboats and have been highly amusing to naval offi- the like can be built at a dozen smaller cers and naval constructors had they the real gravity of the situation.

There are many who do not undertand why it would not be possible by the employment of more men, more faster than we? Simply because there gun they are by no means to be sneezed crisis will so stir up the people to our money and the best machinery avail- are many more skilled workmen there able to reduce the time of building a than here. Our machinery is as good warship very much below a year. A or better, we can make iron and steel and they carry spherical balls only, naval officer of high grade, but whose beams, plates and armor as rapidly as name I am not allowed to mention, to they can in England and perhaps more ameter, they weigh 300 or 400 pounds whom I appealed for information on so, but we have comparatively few course, and, though these shells could this point, explained the situation per- workmen who are skilled at the ship-

well known parabolic curve in their machinery these parts must be put gration to these shores would be liable light and would fall almost perpendicu- together after they are made. Now, no to a fine of \$1,000 for every man brought larly on the deck of a ship whenever one has yet devised and no one is likely over. It is quite possible for the unthey lift, thus striking its most vulnera ever to devise a machine for outling a skilled immigrant, who has no idea how ble part. Certainly they would not al- ship together. All the work, must be he is going to carn his living, to come ways hit the mark, but the records of done by skilled hand labor. Every rivet to America and settle himself, but the the civil war and of the various Amerithat holds the framing and the plates man who is in demand and will not

It is agreed on all sides that the only is now a little the larger, but they have two I should place the Union works at yards, and the possible facilities for not been thoroughly conversant with constructing torpedo boats, torpedo boat catchers, submarine boats and the other smaller craft are practically un-

"Why is it that England can build time to construct projectiles of the "It should be borne in mind, to begin My dear sir, you forget that the ship-highest penetrative power. But fired with," said the officer, "that while you builder who should engage skilled from mortars they would describe the can make the parts of a warship by workmen abroad and cause their immi-

can and English tests show that the together must be driven home and hem- come without a contract is barred out. modern howitzer can be aimed with mered hot by hand. Every bolt and "You must not think me pessimistic, great accuracy. It would be a stanch nut must be screwed together by hand. The navy is ready as far as it goes, and vessel that could withstand more than The interior fittings must be gut in the ingenuity of the Yankee nation will one of the missiles that would be fired place by hand. The paint must be put help us if necessary, as it has helped from such a mortar as I have described. on with brushes wielded by hand. At us before. The contest would not be a posed in the vicinity of New York work on the Alabama, a great new no matter how treacherous they may would add enormously to the defense of warship of almost twice the tonnage be, are not cowards, nor have we any the port and in one sense would have a and of at least twice the fighting pow- reason to believe them incapable of

rifled howitzers, which now "beip great- establishments where ships second to the way of aggressive outside fighting, ly to protect the British coast," and, be none in the world can be built as quick- to be sure, but they could undoubtedly were the government to purchase ships sides, the United States has installed by as anywhere else, barring possibly be used to great advantage as coast de- at this time, and while it is true that several land batteries of practically the England, and, in my judgment, even fenders. There are a baker's dozen of men can in time be trained to do all same sort of guns, saving that they better than anywhere clse. I should place them, eight of which have long been these things it would be just as unbust moored in a string at the League Is- nesslike for the government to put land navy yard. They have not pre- green men in charge of the costly and to facilities. The Newport News yard sented a very imposing appearance powerful pieces of machinery we term there, it is true, being small in size and war vessels as it would for the proway to supply the navy quickly with had greater experience at Cramps', and sitting low in the water, but nearly prietor of a newspaper to call men in every one has given a good account of from the farm, from the paving of itself in the past, as can be seen from streets and from clerical work to run San Francisco and then the Roach the great dents made by old fashioned one of the modern speedy presses on spherical cannon balls in the armor which the blanket sheets of today ar plating of the turrets. printed.

"Contrary to general belief, perhaps it

would not be necessary to fit them with essary or expedient to create such new guns. In fact, this could not be vast body of fighting ships as Great done even if we had new guns to put Britain must needs maintain, but we do aboard of them, which we have not. The old guns are in good condition, have a navy as strong as Germany' however, and while they could not be and that it should be adequately used at the long range of the modern manned, and we hope that the present at even in these days of high power national need for defense that there ordnance. They are of smooth pore, but the projectiles are 15 inches in dieach, and the powder charge is 120 builder's trade. Why not import them? pounds. The old style pebble powder carry the projectiles two or three miles with sufficient force to make it unpleasant for any vessel that should be struck either on deck or just below the water line, especially if shells were used, as would probably be the case, instead of solid shot, and, striking anywhere, such shells would work great havoc with any but a heavily armored ship.

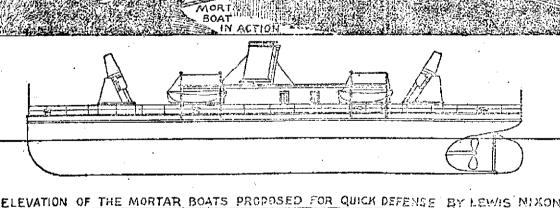
"The greatest disadvantage under which one of the old time monitors would lie when engaged with a modern vessel armed with long range modern guns would be the difficulty in getting of instruction at West Point, on the near enough to do effective work. But Hudson river, 50 miles above New York while this would be considerable it by city, are made by congressmen, each no means follows that it would always be insurmountable. In the first place, a tail an eligible youth, between the age single turret monitor, lying almost level of 18 and 21, from his district when i with the surface of the water, painted is not represented at the Military acadgray and burning hard coal that gives emy. The president also has been given no smoke, can creep surprisingly near the authority to appoint ten, "at large, without being seen. When cleared for and usually grants the favor to the son action, such a ship has no upper works except the turret, and the waves wash branch of the military (which includes freely over her deck. The bow even is navy and army) service. so low that the sea breaks over it instead of piling up in a mass of white foam as it does ahead of any other sort of craft, and the keenest eye might fail to see her until she had got near enough to fire. Even after she were seen a single turret monitor would not be easy to hit. The turret furnishes a poor target, and it is of small area, while a shot fired horizontally that should hit the deck would be practically certain to glance off in comparatively harmless fashion, as was often the case in the

"I have often been asked as to what type of vessel the United States ought to build in case a really effective navy were to be created, and my answer has invariably been that we want vessels of all types. I do not see any sense in the cry that battleships should no longer be considered desirable just because the Maine was blown up. It was as well known in advance as now that no vessel ever built, whether torpedo boat, monitor, cruiser or battleship, could withstand the impact of such an explosion as that which destroyed the

"So I should say build more battleships, because they are necessary for



DECK PLAN



other day, "let me impress upon you of a hostile power, the fact that I am a thorough believer | "These boats would be of the simline of forts along our seaboard.

"But I do believe that we can deready much quicker than is generally

"How can this thing be done? By the rapid building of a fleet of mortar boats. they may be a powerful aid again. "It would be impossible for the best

the war wherever it might be considered necessary in less than 18 months aftnorth Atlantic coast of the United place. States and am not wanting on the Payards I could name, such as Cramps', the Bath Iron works, the Roach yards

would be well adapted to mortar boat

phipyards in Elizabethport, N. J., the ceedingly warm welcome to the vessels

AT LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD

MODERN MORTAR

in the battleship. I should understand plest possible construction and of better than the majority also that it is course would be entirely without armor impossible at this time to create an plating, which requires months in the up to date navy with anything like manufacture. They would look about the celerity shown by the United States like this," he continued, sketching rapin the sixties and that it would take idly as he talked, "and would be, say, years to build and arm an invulnerable 160 feet long by 85 feet broad and draw about four feet of water. The material would be of iron and steel plating somefend ourselves and that we can get what heavier than that used on light river craft.

"The mortars would be placed inpairs at either end, and the engines and use of the howitzer, as the improved boilers would be set low in the hull, ever it appeared that the enemy had under way, the essential parts of iron modern rifled mortar is termed, and the Built so rapidly, the engines as well as closely located a boat it could be mov- and steel are all finished or in course of the boats would have to be of the sim- ed. This would puzzle the gunners on construction, and hundreds of men are Morters and morter boats were among plest sort, of course, but any engine a hostile fleet immensely and add to now making frantic haste to complete the chief instruments that brought vic- builder will tell you that with the pat- the effectiveness of the mortar boat be- her. tory to the north in the civil war, and terms already on hand the constructions, because it could move miles along the might be possible to carry on this would not be necessary to use very not exceed 12 inches at the most.

"How can we get the guns ready cilic. I would be willing to guarantee quickly, since we are told that the mak-that we could build a mortar boat at ing of a piece of heavy modern ord-ence, but that they can be quickly im-matter how much money might be the Crescent yards in three weeks and nance is a matter of months? Return provised from old pieces as well as rep-available to do it with human ingenuity arm her with four 12 inch mortars that to first principles and make them of idly built from iron castings has been has not yet found a way of completing would carry explosive laden projectiles cast iron. That is quite feasible. The proved by the English. Under the title one first class battleship in less than weighing several hundred pounds each guns would be of sufficient strength if "illowitzers" it is stated in "Modern Na. 18 months. As I remember it, that is seven miles with accurate aim, and I the castings were made heavy enough, val Artillery," a handbook considered the record, and, though the ship was have no doubt whatever that the same especially if re-enforced by bands of standard in the British navy, that while termed 'complete' at the end of that fighting their ships, both built at home, sea fighting. But monitors should by thing could be done in any of several wrought iron. I wouldn't recommend the inaccuracy due to the spherical shell time, it was even then a long way from and lately acquired. Victory will al- no means be neglected, for they may be cast iron mortars in anything but an and limited range which formerly at- being actually ready for fighting servemergency, and it is true that a certain tended high range fire has hitherto ice. No full sized battleship should be to command the most nerve and the Cruisers also are necessary, and so are There need be no doubt whatever of would burst, but so do some of the ment the adoption of rifled howitzers from two to three years. It should not may possibly step in and help one side others. the feasibility of this when I say that most carefully built up pieces, as the and the use of improved carriages and be forgotten that the chief requirement or the other in some instances Amerihere at Elizabethport we have built ten records of every navy and every prov- appliances for modifying the range will in a fighting ship, after all, is that it can naval men always try to eliminate besides ships and guns and ammunition

in future tender the mortar of great be well built. "Now as to the practical operation value in warfare. This book also de-

vast advantage over forts, for when-ter of the Maine. She is already well

tion of a simple direct acting engine the coast in some places, thus following work a little faster, but not much, for is a matter of only a very short time, the hostile ships. Even when located as many men as can find room to work equipped shipbuilding concern in the and the same is true of types of boilers the boats would offer decidedly elusive on, under and about her are banging world to launch a full fledged fighting that would do. Besides, in emergency, targets from their small size, their use away with hammers and rasping with vessel of the first class that could carry engines and boilers could be taken out of hard coal, which makes no smoke, files, boring holes with drills and doof tugs and other small steamers. It and their low freeboard, which should ing all the other things that it is nec-"Such mortar boats as I have indi- The Cramp yards might be able to build er the laying of the keel, but yards that powerful engines, the only object in cated, including the extra expense of two such ships as quickly as one. In a month are scattered all along the boats to move themselves from place to hurry work, the howitzers and all com- fact, I feel sure that this is so, and it plete, could be built for \$100,000 each." would undoubtedly be possible to turn No howitzers of exactly the type pro- out five battleships in five years there, proportion of such hastily made guns stood in the way of its general employ- rushed through and put to sea inside of best marksmanship, and while accident gunboats, torpedo boats and all the and your weight more than 165 pounds.

"But the United States is now as well side of the game. service in three months, and that the of the mortar boats. As I have said, scribes the process of transforming old prepared as any nation to create an

ways be won by the side which is able made of great use as coast defenders. chance as much as possible from their just now, and the need is decidedly im-

CONSTRUCTING THE ALABAMA

"But the navy needs something else perative too. It is trained men. If "The old monitors? Certainly they heaven should rain down a dozen com-

machinery of almost or quite every they would be used for defense only, smoothbore 3 inch mortars into 11 inch adequate navy, as there are several are capable of effective work, not in plete and well equipped battleships to- old.

The oldest tree in the British isles is the Brabourne yew, in Kent, 3,000 year.

### THE QUEER AND QUAINT.

Newspaper##CHIVE®

The State Historical Society of Kan-required it would occupy nearly 28,000 statement.

sas has just acquired a valuable historic spiders a full year to furnish it.

The wed

the thish and keep the skin soft. On been collected to purchase the property the room and start a hiss. It never The postal authorities of Paris are 1356, when he dispersed the first free the other hand, a dry and sunny cli- by a distinguished and influential com- failed to rouse him. said to be about to introduce motorcars state legislature of that commonwealth, mate makes a dry and harsh complex- mittee. Count Frijs Frijsenborg, to and omnibuses for the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion. The natives of desert countries are whom the Prince and Princes of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion. The natives of desert countries are whom the Prince and Princes of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion. The natives of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion the Auditorium the tains 1,215 square feet of prince and Princes of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion the Auditorium the tains 1,215 square feet of prince and Princes of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion, The natives of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion the Auditorium the tains 1,215 square feet of prince and Princes of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion the Auditorium the tains 1,215 square feet of prince and Princes of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion the Auditorium the tains 1,215 square feet of prince and Princes of the use of carriers in It has been calculated that if a pound ion the Auditorium the A of thread made from spiders' webs were a living proof of the latter half of this paid a visit last September, has headed ter, while its leaves, if placed end to turn out about 2,500,000 matches daily,

The London postoffice directory con-

the list of subscriptions with a contributend, would measure a quarter of a or about 900,000,000 annually.

sas has just acquired a valuable historic spiders a full year to furnish it.

relic in the form of the cavalry sword by General Summer on July 4, plexion of English girls is due to the said to ten strokes less a minute than when one in prices.

The wedding present of the Danish to no prince of the Danish to no prince of the Danish to no prince of the cavalry sword by General Summer on July 4, plexion of English girls is due to the mark, eldest son of the crown prince, is that "when Wendell Phillips was speak- literary publications. He is said to ten strokes less a minute than when one in prices."

England. Dampness seems to permeate and a very large sum of money has abolitionists used to slip to the back of \$150,000. Every penny of the money strokes less. Consequently it is able to was expended by Wesley in charity, Some of the machines for making matches which are used in these days

A scientist points out that when one

fors which so frequently sweep over to be a chateau and forest in Jutland, ing more tamely than usual the young have made by his religious writings is upright. In an hour it makes 600 rest in sleep. During a night of eight hours it lifts 30,000 ounces less blood. William F. Norton, the eccentric mil-

ages it under the name of Daniel Quip, cleared 7 cents per bushel on 1,000,000 bushels of wheat during the last jump

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

150 pairs Men's Congress and Lace Shoes at

# \$1 per pair DEMOCRATS WANT A CANDIDATE

Wm. Martin & Co's.

Reliable Shoe and Rubber Dealers-No. 10 State St.

charge you about half the usual price for Cleaning or putting a main spring in to your watch, and then to candidates for next fall, but the necessity even up, make excessive charges for extras that may or may | deputy in this city has hastened the inevinot be done, is not the business methods at

# Dickinson's Jeweler. Station

Stationer, Art Dealer,

But rather a moderate charge for all work actually done, no more, and, the chances are, will save you money, as well as your watch, in the long run.

# WANT YOUR EGG TRADE!

600 dozen strictly fresh EGGS. just arrived from Cambridge, N. Y. 20 Eggs for 25c, or 7 dozen for \$1.00. Every Egg guranteed strictly fresh laid.

Give Us a Trial.

We Gan Surely Please You.

HIS GIFTS ARE PRINCELY.

With His Millions.

DUC DE LOUBAT.

America and its institutions. His father

was a very rich American who at the

recognition of the Confederacy by the Em-

he is not a graduate of that institution.

having studied abroad, principally at the

University of France. His education com-

pleted, he continued to live in Paris, but

from time to time he would come back to

New York, where the family fortune was

made, only to rush over to Europe in a

short time. For many years he was at-

Petersburg. He represented the duchy of

ezar for offsetting England's recognition of

the southern states as a balligerent power,

Mr. Loubas went along as secretary. At

that time Alexander II conferred upon him

the Chevalier Order of St. Stanislaus, and

he was honored by other monarchs. Mr. Loubat is a bachelor. He belongs to hun-

dreds of societies of all kinds in all coun-

tries. Among them are the New York

Historical samety, the New York Yacht

club, the Royal Albert Yacht club, the

American Geographical society and the Union club. Mr. Loubat has been in New

Her Preference.

"You shall be queen of my home," said

young Mr. Northside enthusiastically

when Miss Perrysville had given her

"I'd rather be the chancellor of the ex-chequer, George, dear," replied the prac-tical maiden.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

Tuned from Bethlehem a faroff aky,

The proof that only Death shall diel

The Orient bicycle made by the Wal-

tham Manufacturing Co. is meeting with

a great sale here. Its beautiful and sym-

metrical lines and fine finish is fully ap-

precinted. It is sate to predict that the

Orients will be in the majority this year.

•Hot waffles, piping hot with maple rup, at Hosford's. Day and n ight.

Don't forget Sutty's fresh rousted pea

\*Best coal, fresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

TO RENT.

A desirable property for ligh

manufacturing, storage, etc., lot

cated on railroad and very central.

Inquire at 19 Pleasant Street.

Jozz. Benton.

For summer's new processions bring

Then let the bells of Easter ring.

York for the last seven months.

promise to marry him.

eraph.

wood office.

then of duke.

peror Napoleon.

### BATEMAN'S City Market, 115 Main Street.

# SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

#### TO RENT.

Small tenement. Apply 13 Summit ave. 1259-6tx First in post-office block, hot and cold water steam heat. Inquire of Clarence Gallup North Adams Savings Bank Building. 1259-tf

Tenement 7 rooms with latest improvements 150 East Main street. Inquire at the American Clothing store, 22 State street. T 555 to Bardweii farm, a part of house, barn and land. Very best of opportunities for market gardening. F. B. Locke, third floor, 90 Main street.

Main street.
Tenement, 20 Corinth st. Wm. Burton.
w252 tf

Tenement, corner of Hoosac and Ashland streets, hot and cold water and bath, \$16. Inquire of C. W. Gallup, North Adams Sav-ings Bank Block. t242-tf

Tin shop in prosperous town; no competition low rent. Address, "W," this office. 243-tf A 6-room tenement, Linther st, 314 per month 15-room tenement, Potter pl, \$12 per month 16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month Lincoln st, \$15 per month Lincoln st, \$10 per month re at Beer & Dowlin's law A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st.

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improve-ments. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy at: Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A-Gallup, Boland block.

#### FOUND.

A monkey wrench. Owner can have same by calling at this office.

#### FOR SALE.

A pair of second-hand hack harnesses. Inquire at

Bull blood Ruff Leghorn eggs, \$1-18 eggs Mrs J Mixer, 22 Houghton st F356 26t\* Ten syrup Tufts Arctic sode fountain. Complete outfit in good condition. F. E. Gurney, 59 Main street, North Adams, Mass.

Baby carriage, cheap, good as now, can be seen at Flagg's livery office, 57 Main street.

F 257 6t

#### WANTED

Energetic numerried man of good address for permanent position. Address, Business, Transcript office. w 232 3t x

At once, 12 girls for general housework—cooks, laundresses, waitresses. Apply North Adams Employment Bureau.

Competent girl wanted for general house-work. Apply 23 Holorook street. w 258 tf AGENTS WANTED —We want good, relia-ble men to sell our high grade nursery stock, No experience necessary. Liberal salary or commission. Active men can be due to he manager employment at good pay. Address W. D. Chase & Co., Geneva, N. Y.

#### LOST

Gold pencil. Tiffany make, marked F. Simpson Finder please return to this office and re-ceive reward. L 257 12t

SITUATIONS WANTED The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7. Kimball block, Main street, is heal-quarters for obtaining help and situations. J. A. George, Manager.

\*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone, T. W. Richmond, coal and

\*W, H. Lyon, the Holden street photographer, is now prepared to make "The Klandike," a new novelty in photographs at 75c. a dozen. You ought to see them. Fine, gloss portraits equaling \$4.00 work at \$2.00 with ticket \$1.50. Mat or dull finish portraits, \$3.00 a dozen. Same with ticket, \$2.75. We use the Aristo printing cup papers, considered the finest and best in the world. Non fading, absolutely permanent photographs guaranteed. tf

# In Addition

To our demonstration of Jellycon table desserts we will serve to 'all who visit our store the balance of this week, BURNHAM'S NOUR ISHING CLAM BOULLION AND CHOWDER. Also Burnh am' famous Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic. You will do well to call, and have the lady in attendance explain to you about their merits.

FINE SAGE CHEESE.

H. A. SHERMAN, Well lighted and fitted for power.

NewspaperAACHIVE®\_\_\_.

### SHERIFF TALK

Heard on the Streets Already. Deputy Sheriff Question Leads to Discussion.

To Run Against Sheriff Fuller Next Fall. Chief Nicholson of Pittsfield Preminently Mentioned. Lee May Want Consideration.

Deputy Sheriff talk has induced sheriff talk. It is early to disuss possible sheriff candidates for next fall, but the necessity table arrival of gossip as to the probable sheriff situation in the county next fall. All this preliminary gossip centers for its interest on the man who will probably be chosen by the Democrats to run against Mr. Fuller.

It is of course practically certain that Mr. Fuller will be named by the Republicans to run again for the office he now holds. His service has been an excellent one, and in the opinion of most there is little doubt but that he will be re-elected. The Democrats, however, are casting about for a good man to run against him, and already several names have been mentioned in this city.

Chief of Police Nicholson of Pittsfield has the preference in the minds of many as a possible candidate, from the talk of the street, and while he has of course said nothing on the subject, it is understood that he would not run away from the nomination. He is popular in Pittsfield, where his service as chief of police has been a long one. Many seem to think that he would make the strongest showing of any man in the county against Sheriff Fuller, whom it is recognized will be a hard man to fight.

Other possible candidates have been mentioned, but it is admitted that the Democratic nominee will be from Pittsfield. Local men have heard an occasional word from the more southern part An American Born Duke Who Is Lavish of the county, and Lee is understood to be pining for a chance to name a man. The The Due de Loubat, whose princely gift name of John F. Van Deusen of Pittsfield of \$1,100,000 to Columbia university is the is also again heard, this time as a man biggest windfall ever picked up by an who would possibly like to take the field American institution, is a plain, everyday for sheriff.

Meanwhile Republicans are watching with interest for the appointment of deputy here, as on it may depend much in the coming election. The diverse interests represented make it certain that feelings are going to be hurt whoever is appointed, but it is believed that the sheriff will make more friends by an appointment of a man chosen on his own merits rather than on the strength of his support. The Republicans are confident that the sheriff's record and ability will secure his re-election, and the early figuring of the Democrats show that fears are in the same direction.

#### Hospital Donations..

Donations to the hospital for March were as follows: "Busy Bee," 4 sheets, 2 pillow slips; Y. P. S. O. E. Congregational church, flowers; a friend, magazines; Mrs. F. W. Clark, magazines; Mrs. L. B. Perry, papers and magazines; Mrs. George title and foreign sounding name. In New Freach old linen; Mrs. E. B. Penniman, York, where he was born and still lives, 6 sheats, 8 pillow cases; Swift and Bond, he is better known as Joseph F. Loubat. 6 bettles eider; a friend, papers; a friend, His title was conferred upon him by the magezones; Mrs. J. C. Goodrich, banner pope in recognition of Mr. Loubat's gen- for the W. C. T. U. room; Mrs. George erous gifts to the church of Rome. At | Owens, 3 dozen eggs, 2 cans peaches; Miss first he was given the title of count and E. Tyler, frying pan, needles; Mrs. G. B. Perry, electric light for front piazza. Mr. Loubat inherits his friendship for

The Saturday Basket. March 5-Mrs. Edward Vadnais, 2 chicktime of our civil war did more than any ens, 3 cans tomatoes, 2 cans core, 4 pounds history will ever record to prevent the cheese, I pound coffee, I pound tapioca, 31 pounds crackers, 31 pounds figs, 2 On his oats, 9 pounds granu-Although Mr. Loubat has previously lated sug v, 4 nounds welnuts, 2 dozen

contributed books and money to Columbia, bananas, 2 dozen oranges, 1 dozen lemons. March 12-Mrs. Frank Pearson, 20 pounds beef, 1 | eck potatoes, 1 pound rice, I pound tapicca, 1 pound checolate, 6 packages macaroni. 2 squash, 6 packages ., . .. s make cocoa, 8 cans tomato ... caris consomme scup, 2 cans to-

tached to the American embassy at St., ucze : lemons, 2 apple pies. March 19-Mrs. C. Q. Richmond, 2 rossts of beef, 5 heads of lettuce, 3 bottles Wurttenherg at Paris in 1866. After the roasts of beef, 5 heads of lettuce, 8 bottles civil war, when the United States sont a causup, 2 dozen bananas, 2 dozen lemons, commission to St. Petersburg to thank the 2 dozen oranges, olives.

L. ces, 2 jurs peaches, 2 jars cherries,

2 dozen oranges, olives.

March 26—Mrs. W. H. Whitman, 2 turkeys, 1 gahon oysters, 1 dozen bananas, 1 dozen oranges, 12 heads lettuce, 2 quarts cranterries, 1 quart olives.

#### Mountain Lodge Entertains.

The ladies' night held Wednesday evening by Mountain lodge, A. O. U. W., in Odd Fellows' icdge room was a very reluded a pisno duet by Misses Marguerite and Helen Whitaker, singing by Miss Hazel Nichols, a violin solo by Leah Koh'a, a song and a banjo solo by Miss iMary C. Browne, singing by Mise Grace sprague of Pittsfield, a violin solo by Master Chelsea Newman, a recitation by Miss Kate Curran of Adams and ventriloquism, magic and a Punch and Judy show by Mr. Flash of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. All who took part in the program were juveniles with the exception of Miss Curran and Mr. Flash, Every number was well received and the occasion was one of the pleasantest enjoyed by the odge this season. The attendance was large, about 300 being present. It was a family party and the children were on hand in good numbers. They were treated to candy and had the happiest kind of a time. This is the last ladies' night to be held by the lodge this season.

#### COLLEGE AGAINST TOWN.

Hearing on Williams College Taxation. Strong Statements From Town,

The committee on taxation closed the hearing in Boston Wednesday on the petition of Williams college for the exemption of professors' houses from taxation when they are used for college purposes. Williamstown was further represented in prosition to the petition. Ex-Senator Hickox of Williamstown spoke against the further legal recognition of exempted propery of the class. Representative Crouch of Northampton also opposed the desired exemption. He criticised the colleges because they disseminate free trade

contiments in the community. The case for Williams college was argued by Bentley W. Warren. In contradiction of the statement that the college authorities were not disposed to press the petition, he presented a signed statement from 14 of the 17 trustees of the college saying that they were in favor of the petition and that it represented the opinions of the president and trustees. Further, President Carter and Judges Parker and Dewey had been appointed a committee with full power in the matter and they had signed a statement that they were in favor of the petition and believed that it represented the opinion of the trustees and officers of the college.

He presented the following statistics regarding the financial relation of the college to the town:-

The alleged increase in exempted real estate of Williams college has not exceeded the ratio of increase of real estate valuation of the whole town. (The figares giving the increase in college real estate are Attorney Smith's; the town figures are from the reports of the secretary of state):-

College real Total real estate estate. of town. \$200,000 \$1,282,615 (1878) 1887 240,000 1,483,978 440,000 2,415,080

The arguments for the town were presented in writing, and made a clear statement in answer to the arguments of the college.

The s upreme court decision that cities and towns have not the right to exempt property for a proposed local advantage, would hold good in the college exemption as in any other, save where the state cherishes for the good of the state. The fact that all church property except a church edifice is taxed the same as like property of others, holds good the remonstrants' general contention,

"The Legislature" the statement said, would nardly entertain the proposition o vote a sum of money to each institution that would bear interest sufficient to equalize and offset the exemption asked for in this bill, and the increased demand it carries. For instance, \$30,000 to Williams college bearing 5 per cent. interest, or \$1500 a year to meet the professors' house exemption, so the town would not suffer; then consider the amount necessary to cover all the state would cherish in its institutions. The proposition would not be entertained, but if the petitioners are sound in their request, this is what they actually ask you to grant,"

A public school teacher is as deserving of exemption of tax on the house he or she owns and occupies, but no one proposes such a thing, or would it be just, simply because of occupation, any more than the minister on account of his sphere of life. Citizens of Williamstown make their own sidewalks, sewers largely, until recently have lighted, sprinkled, policed streets and borne it by subscription charges, that the town could not afford to tax for, and this year will pay these subscriptions in addition to a tax rate of over \$20. The college enjoys these benefits. Should not all bear the expense alike?

#### THE NEW TEA REGULATIONS.

Somewhat Inoperative Because Teas Previously Imported Do Not Come Under Provisions.

The new tea regulations which went into effect a few months ago through an act of congress are not doing all they were expected to do in the way of preventing the sale of impure, spurious and adulterated tess. The regulations provide that all teas containing a certain percentage of dust, determined by a sleve test, or showing "soummy matter, determined by an infusion test, shall be debarred entry at any port in the United

Dealers, however, say that the scope of the law is not great enough. They find that teas far below the standards provided by the government are being offered for sale, and investigation shows that very large stocks of tea are held that could not possibly come in under the provisions of the new law. Some of these teas were pleasant affair. A good musical program (imported in anticipation of the passage of the law, but many of them have been held here for years-an unsalable article, but now being forsted on the public. The discussion in progress has again called attention to the machine made teas grown in Ceylon and India. In addition to the fact that in all the processes of manipulation, they are handled by machinery, thus obviating contact with the hand, they go to the consumer in the virgin state, no artificial coloring matter being used in their preparation. The consumption year after year shows a phenomenal lucrease, due to their innate merits, purity and cleanliness.

> Spring humors, boils, pimples, eruptions, sores may be completely cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Barsa-

### WATCH WAS PAWNED

Davis Accused Others of Robbing Him But Had Ticket on His Person.

#### IS CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS

Other Cases in Police Court. Mary Rarick Put on Probation. Miscellaneous "Drunks" and Other Sinners.

Henry Davis, the woodchopper from South Lincoln, Vt., who claimed to have been robbed of his watch and \$18, was in court this morning charged with drunkenness. The case was continued until April 4 under \$50 bonds.

Since the arrest of Joseph Foley and John Buckley for the crime of larceny from person, alleging that they robbed Davis, some peculiar things have come to light which make it appear as though Davis was trying to "work" the police department and the two men arrested. The police were awake, however, for

Davis himself pawned his watch in this city and Foley, who is out on bail, states that Davis came to him Wednesday and asked him for \$4 to get out of town. As a result Chief Kendall thinks that Davis was either too drunk to know what

such possibilities and discovered that

had happened or was attempting to deceive the force. It is probable with all the facts considered that Foley and Buckley will be discharged at the next hearing of the case.

The case of Mary T. Rarick of Adams for adultery also came up this morning. State Agent Morton was present and Lawyer T. F. Cassidy of Adams appeared for the defendant. The girl is only 16 years old and Mr. Cassidy saked that she be placed on probation. Her grandfather, Daniel Rarick of Adams, with whom she lived and who swore out the complaint against her at Adams for being a stubborn child, said he wanted to withdraw and asked that she be allowed to go home with him. She was placed on one month's probation.

Michael J. Dineen and Thomas Nealon were arrested Wednesday, charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. They were bailed out and were defaulted in court this morning. William 8. Ludden for drunkenness was placed on three months probation. The continued case against Kittle McAdoo for concealing stolen property was continued until tomorrow morning. Michael Cody was charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Both cases were continued until tomorrow morning under \$150

#### ROAD MACHINE AND CHEMICAL. City Officials Make a Tour of Inspection in Other Cities.

Mayor Cady, Commissioner Emigh and Chief Engineer Byars took a business trip Wednesday to Troy and leany. M. W. Moseley of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., agent for the new western reversible road machine, boarded the train at that place and between there and Troy the negotiations for the purchase of a machine, which had been pending for some time, were closed. The machine is considered by Commissioner Emigh the best in use. It is well constructed and easily handled and has various new features which are believed to be practical and valuable. The machine is manufactured by the Western Wheeler Surface company of Aurora, Ill. The price is \$250, but some reduction was secured and the city's old road machine, which had not been used for some years was traded in. The machine will be delivered in a day or two and will be set up and ready for use early next week.

In Troy and Albany the fire department headquarters were visited and chemical engines were inspected. The commissioners and chief engineers gladly gave all the information they could and also got out the engines and sho wed how they work. The chief engineer in Albany said that in response to 218 alarms since the engines went into use in that city the hose had been used but 12 times, and he considered that the augines had paid for themselves several times over. Trov has not used the engines as long as Albany has, but is equally pleased with them. There are four or five of the engines in use in Albany. The local officials were favorably impressed by what they learned and it is highly probable that a chemical engine will soon be added to the fire apparatus of this city.

Incidentally the party noticed the condition of streets in the two cities and they say they did not see one as clean as Main street. Broadway in Albany they say was "nowhere" in comparison.

#### Congregational Fair Continued.

The "Klondike" fair by the Congregational ladies in the church drew another large crowd last evening and the hall was 56. crowded. The entertainment given Tuesday were repeated as successfully as before. Toe ladies will tcontinue the fair this evening, when at the request of many who were unable to attend in the afterwho were unable to ascend in the after-noun, the May pole dance and operetta, Going to Market," will be repeated. The fair will begin at 7.50 o'clock. The fair throughout has been most suc-

cessful, and the president of the society Mrs. Dr. Putnam, and the entertainment committee, deserve credit for the excellent way in which it has been managed. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. W. B. Parmele, Mrs. D. Burbank, Mrs. R. L. Chase, Mrs. Fairfield, Mrs. Memmott, Mrs. Schram, Miss Mildred Winslow, Miss Alice Barnes, Miss Josephine Rice, Miss Robinson, Miss Blanchard, Miss McDuffle, Miss Mary Stevens

not satisfactory.

# YOU MAKE A MISTAKE

If you do not take advantage of our big

# CUT-PRICE SALE!

Hundreds did come in and look through our immense stock, and as a result we did a rushing week's business.

#### A FEW SAMPLES OF WHAT WE OF FER:

Antique Oak Finish Chamber Sets, for which a low price would be \$18. Our Price \$12.49

A Fine Go-Cart, with wire adjustable wheels; a fair price, \$4.50.

\$5.25

\$3.98

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